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# AXIS FORCES CONTINUE HEADLONG FLIGHT

# **Germans Facing Crushing Defeat** At Novorossisk

Russians Capture Caucasus Stronghold in Latest Drive

### Nazi Troops May Be Encircled and Annihilated by Soviets

LONDON, Thursday, April 1 (A)-Russian troops captured the "important German defense point" Anastasevskaya in the western Caucasus yesterday in a renewed drive to eject the enemy from his last major foothold at Novorossisk thirty-three miles to the south Moscow announced early today.

running fifty-five miles westward to the Kerch strait opposite Crimea, and is only ten miles from a highway junction leading south to Novorossisk. Another ten-mile advance by the Russians would cut off sizeable German troops anchored in Novorossisk, former Soviet bort for the Russian Black Sea port for the Russian Black Sea

Reds Driving West

the Soviet monitor disclosed that the Russians were driving straight west through the Taman peninsula toward the Kerch strait to further hem in the Nazi troops pivoting on Novorossisk.

A noon communique yesterday said another German stronghold had been captured and 150 enemy The women's jury service bill and in ENGLAND, March 31 (P) -Flytroops killed. While the locality of a "Jim Crow"

the northeast. ing Russian progress on the Smo- back to the finance committee to Cumberland, Md., participated in near the plane lensk front west of Moscow. But die. the communique said 100 Germans The upper chamber after a two one of the American planes.)

300 Germans Killed

Three hundred Germans were also

tank-supported German battalion plants and factories. The vote by of clouds encountered along the way to the scene. was hurled back yesterday in another effort to force the northern of the full chamber rejected a route, enabling them to see their objectives clearly in unloading no announcement of casualties could not casualties Donets river line, leaving 150 dead was nineteen to nine. and two burned out tanks on the

fighting along the Sea of Azov the pany of Baltimore the virtual multi-Russians said German troops had ple license monopoly which the ber of ships they observed in the tried to build a bridge across a firm now holds.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3) Baltimore.

### 8,000 COAL MINERS REFUSE TO WORK IF NOT GIVEN CONTRACT

MUSKOGEE, Okla., March 31 (P) substituted for the unfavorable re-- Approximately 8,000 coal miners port - a procedure which would in the Oklahoma-Arkansas district have kept the bill before the Senate will not return to work in the mines for action. Friday unless coal operators sign temporary contracts with the Unit- Altfeld declared that the United ed Mine Workers Union, Dave Fow- States supreme court had ruled that

Oklahoma-Arkansas Coal Opera- anywhere in the state. He branded tors Association who met last week it an act which "means nothing and to negotiate with the union on wor- has no application." king conditions and a \$2 a day wage On the voice vote on Altfeld's

READY FOR AXIS FIGHTERS



WAIST GUNNER on a Flying Fortress, Sergt. Horace E. Moore, of New York City, holds his deadly machine gun ready as the plane nears an Axis target somewhere in Tunisia Unceasing bombing and strafing into flames of enemy troops and installations by Allied planes are responsible in great part for the successful advances of the land armies. Gunners like

**Cumberland Boy** 

**Fights Germans** 

High Over Sea

Participates in Bomb-

ing Raid

By LEO BRANHAM

Bomb Enemy Ships

harbor.

# **Senate Defeats** Women's Jury

pealer in Hectic Session

By DONALD SANDERS ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 31 (A)-

army column closing in frontally on a session marked by much debate. | battle 20,000 feet over the English the plane in flames. Novorossisk last was reported in The jury service bill, which had channel today and then the bombwas turned down in a fifteen to clouds to unload explosives and in- dazed and all he could say was emphasize that Italian troops in For the first time the com- fourteen rool call which see-sawed cendiaries on the harbor and Schi- "how many got out?" munique acknowledged that rain back and fourth until the final vote dam suburbs of Rotterdam. and heavy hail storms were hinder- was cast. The bill was then sent (Sergeant James C. Millar

alion of enemy troops, and dis- were up for final action and the for heavy American bombers. Potomac river oyster bills. Kill Labor Bill

German infantry attack on Russian would have lifted for the duration que said a bomber from another the area. positions south of Lake Ilmen in of the present war the present state station was lost in the raid.

The upper chamber also advanced

water barrier west of Rostov, but Soviet artillery and mortar fire dispersed them "and forced them to was approved by the chamber and the company one county or Baltimore city was approved by the chamber and the company one county or Baltimore city and diversionary maneuver which drew back the enemy fighters allowed to the English coast in pursuit. Sharp but minor battles were sent along to final passage stage. most to the English coast in pursuit. Operation in 1943 fought today on the Smolensk and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

At present, the Read company holds with the channel obscured by (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

> The law to repeal a 1904 act requiring that whites and negroes be segregated in steamboats and trains New License Tags in intrastate commerce came from the judicial proceedings committee with an unfavorable report.

Its sponsor, Sen. E. Milton Altfeld, then moved that the bill be

Act Not Enforced

ler, district UMW president, said the act could not be enforced in interstate commerce, and added Fowler said representatives of the that it was not now being enforced

increase have not communicated motion, there was a strong "aye" with him since. The present basic and "no" vote, but Sen. J. Wilmer (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Price Ceiling Low

# Two Meatless Days a Week Observed By Baltimore Restaurant Operators

Baltimore restaurants already are difficulty buying even the small Elgin said.

"We don't call them meatless much fowl for several days. ays, but they amount to substan-

That closing day is staggered, of the available meat, he said.

### No Extension of Deadline, Motor Vehicle Commissioner Says

BALTIMORE, March 31. (A) Today was the last day for legal use of 1942-43 Maryland automobil license tags and W. Lee Elgin, com missioner of motor vehicles, sa no plans had been made to exter the deadline beyond midnight.

Now, Elgin Says

Elgin said Governor O'Conor was the only person with authority to ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN Tuesday started waterfront fires

extend the deadline and we had made no request that it be extended. (P)—Bombing of the strategically was off Finschhafen that a single give them an opportunity to state. BALTIMORE, March 31-(A)- Restaurant men said they had that we had the same rush twice," General Douglas MacArthur.

observing two meatless day a week, amount of meat allotted them "We will take care of everyone hit,

drive," the commissioner added. New Guinea. r no meat is served is Friday and competition with the New York and time in early afternoon the line said. he spokesman, "practically all of and Chicago markets, with their Uniformed guards directed the and Madang."

# Crash of Navy Plane Fatal to At Least Seven

Five Others May Have Taken to 'Chutes in New Jersey

Two Survivors Believed To Be U. S. Navy Officers

FLEMINGTON, N. J., March 31 A)-Seven persons were reported killed tonight when a navy transport plane crashed into a cornfield at Copper Hill near here and burst

aboard the big plane as it plunged to earth about 9:30 p. m. on the Nat Higgins farm. Five of those Axis Reverses aboard the craft were said to have parachuted to safety.

Carl Karpok of Flemington, who Likely To Fray was on his way to work at a factory, said he was about 150 yards away when he saw the plane crash. Pulls Out One Body

"I rushed to the scene and pulled one body, which was entangled in its parachute, from the wreck," he The midnight bulletin recorded by Also Kills "Jim Crow" Re- Sgt. James Millar Also said. "Then the plane burst into flames and I was driven away from the wreckage by the intense heat. Rudy Sexton, goif professional at

the Copper Hill Country Club, between Ringoes and Flemington, said he and his wife were alone in the clubhouse when they heard the roar AT A U. S. BOMBER STATION of a plane closely overhead. "We ran outside and saw a flash

Sexten said one man in navy the Abinskaya area twenty miles to already been passed by the House, ers streaked on through heavy uniform was wandering around

> Sexton said what appeared to the battle as right waist gunner of

in a three-day fight one Soviet Tuesday session, recessed until to- have raided Rotterdam. This at- tenants' uniforms, and that the wiped out more than a bat- night, when forty-seven measures tack was the ninth in a busy month other three appeared to be enthis particular station, none of bruised nose.

reported killed in the repulse of a The Senate also killed a bill which United States air force communiafter the crash and were patrolling masters escaped.

restrictions on the length of the Over the target area, they found district public relations officer said day. Speaking of Rommel's retreat White and Delegate James W. In the Ukraine it was said a working day and week of women in a break in the four-layer thickness a navy investigator was on the out of the Mareth trap, leaving Gill said Baltimore city was at-

be made until next of kin had been In the first mention in weeks of the Read Drug and Chemical Com-explosions and fires on the dock been trapped in the plane and how all cases being the Italians."

# Before heading directly for the Synthetic Rubber

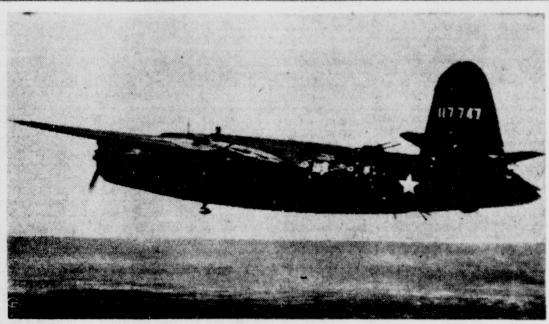
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3) two of a "large number" of the troops, abandoned by their Germa which will be operating during this then, and there is every evidence i Must Be Displayed isclosed tonight.

e United States Rubber Company can are Italians.

Institute, W. Va., and the FireDirector Davis had other remarks

Hard Coal Men e United States Rubber Company can are Italians. Baton Rouge, La.

# SHOT TO PIECES BUT HEADING FOR HOME



HER LEFT WING AND ENGINE NACELLE RIDDLED by shrapnel, a B-26 Martin Marauder, piloted by Reports received by state police Lieutenant Frank P. Bedford, of Whittier, Calif., heads for an Air Force base after a bombing mission in a steady pursuit of Marshal Romindicated twelve persons were Tunisia. Lt. Bedford jockeyed the plane in for a landing. United States Signal Corps radiophoto

# Italian Nerves

Successes in Tunisia May Speed Day of Coming Invasion

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON WASHINGTON, March 31 (AP)

Hope appears to be rising in United local legislation" and that "all too Nations circles that Axis reverses in little time is left for proper conlaw repealer were ing Fortresses and a strong force of of flame about a half mile from the Tunisia will fray Italian nerves, sideration of bills of state-wide this point was not given, one Red killed by the state Senate today in enemy fighters fought a fierce sky golf course. We ran over and found perhaps to the breaking point, as importance. the hour for invasion of the continent from Africa draws nearer.

Tunisia are again being sacrificed to save German hides, as they were of be one body was lying on the ground in Egypt. The officials obviously hope when we do not bring our local that their words will percolate legislation here, we will have no through to the Italian public,

had been killed in the elimination and a half hour meeting which was It was the first attack on Shidam quarters in Flemington said two such a twist to his announcement to place. of another Nazi defense point, and technically a continuation of the by the Americans, who twice before of the survivors wore naval lieu-Gabes by British Eighth army troops of government was not the idea of controversial judges' pension and Luck rode with the bombers from men was suffering from a badly to say how many Italians had been defenses. He said it was too early J left to hold the bag in Tunisia as have always gone along with you,

At New York, the Third naval of War Information capped that to- ing the problems of our counties.

Rough On Italians "He (Rommel) again has thrown any

being thrown to a following wolf sented. pack to permit escape of the adult Conlon's statement continued: passengers in the sleigh. It is a caustic comment on what happens after the British broke through the El Alamein line in Egypt and start-PITTSBURGH, March 31 (P)- ed the 1,500-mile pursuit of Rom-Production of rubber has started in mel. Two divisions or more of Italian nation's synthetic rubber plants "comrades," fell into British hands year, the Blaw-Knox Company reports from Tunisia, as Romme which is constructing the mills, again seeks escape northward, that the bulk of 8,000 or more Axis troop The plants are being made for captured by the British and Ameri-

one Tire and Rubber Company at to make about the Tunisian battle scene to point up his jibe. He told The Institute plant will have a a press conference, under questioncapacity of 90,000 tons a year when ing, that it was his "personal opin he final units are completed, or ion" as a layman that Axis forces enough to make 15,000,000 automo- could be exterminated or "neutralbile and truck tires. The Baton ized" in Tunisia in time to permit Rouge plant's capacity will be an invasion of continental Europe

# MacArthur Reports Allied Bomb Attacks on Strategic Jap Road

"Last year we had an extension important Madang-Wewak highway Flying Fortress attacked four deand everyone waited until the last in New Guinea was reported in stroyers seeking to bring badly minute of the extension period, so today's noon communique from needed supplies to Japanese troops in New Guinea, probably sinking A Japanese bridge took a direct a large destroyer and putting the of the UMW, representing 100,000 INDIANAPOLIS, March 31 (A)- changed visits for several years and others to flight northward.

aerial pounding.

Several thousand Baltimoreans "One of our heavy units bombed Near the northwestern tip of UMW, in addition to the wage in- hearing on a petition for support of phanages but were unable to find fally the same thing," a spokesman Sidney Friedman, a director of stood in line at the state bureau the newly constructed bridge across Dutch New Guinea, Allied bombers creases, included time and one-half the two children resulting from one an adoptable child. Then Mr. B or the Baltimore restaurant own- the Restaurant Association of Mary- of automobile licenses today in a the Timper river, scoring a direct struck at the town of Babo, start- for overtime after thirty-five hours of the new unions. land, Inc., said the Baltimore meat last minute rush to get the new hit which left a thirty foot gap ing fires on its sirdrome which in any one week, and double time. The court withheld the couples couples admitted in the court that One of the days on which little market was at a disadvantage in tags before the deadline. At one in the structure," the communique could be seen for sixty miles. One for Sundays; seniority rights for identification, calling one pair Mr. a signed agreement was drawn intercepting enemy fighter was shot employes and a prohibition on sus- and Mrs. A and the other Mr. and whereby Mrs. B would live with Mr. he other is the day on which the Chicago markets because it had a ran three times around the block on the couples live in A while Mrs. A would reside with saltimore restaurants close, said lower price ceiling. The New York in which the bureau is located. the coastal road between Wewak In the same sector of Dutch New vacation with full pay annually, and Indianapolis. Guinea, Allied medium planes establishment of a uniform rock Mrs. A had petitioned to have home would have two children." higher ceilings tend to attract most lines to the proper windows where Reconnaissance in the area of bombed and strafed the airdrome work scale.

eleven cashiers were on duty. Elgin Finschhafen, on New Guinea's Huon supply installations at Timika and The operators' negotiating com- and this is the story told to the terms of the agreement have been ome eating places closing one day Myles Katz, proprietor of a chain said mail orders for licenses, still peninsula, established that the Alat Keaukwa. Buildings and roads mittee is headed by Major W. W. perplexed judge:

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# COUNTY HOME RULE PROPOSAL STARTS HOT DEBATE IN HOUSE

dispute was touched off tonight in the House when Speaker Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., was believed to be only forty-five Thomas E. Conlon suggested that, in view of the large mass miles from a coastal junction with of local legislation, Maryland counties should consider avail- the British Eighth army. providing for home rule.

ber of the legislature must have made for himself," Conlon told the House, "is that far too much time of the members is taken up with

Majority Leader John S. White immediately took issue with the

Prime Minister Churchill gave make the laws here, and no other

which was shot down although a Military police arrived shortly at El Alamein while their Nazi Mr. Speaker, but when this proposal comes to you. I am forced to Director Elmer Davis of the Office be against you. You are not helpsacrificial Italian rear guards to tempting to "jam this down our throats" and "if we don't protect our legislative rights, we won't have

> forced a referendum in the 1944 Siberia where a child in arms was and Gill said "this effort is re-

Lewis Demands

# Pay Boost for

# Proposals

NEW YORK, March 31 .- (AP)headed by one for a \$2-a-day in

sessions will be resumed Priday.

more city. With over half the

population of the state, and

with problems and situations

certainly far more complex and

intricate than those confronting

any particular county, the city

has practically no local bills to

take up the time of the legis-

ferent in the case of Baltimore

members familiarize themselves

with this amendment. When

you leave here at the close of

this session, do your part in

creating sentiment in your county favorable to its taking

"I am sure you will agree

with me that legislation that is

distinctly local should be han-

dled at the county seat and not

here in Annapolis. I trust that

every member will realize the

importance of carrying back

home with him a determination

to see that this great reform

BALTIMORE, March 31 (AP) -

11 a. m., was apparently caused

Forest Fire Sweeps

500 Acres of Timber

Area along B. & O.

advantage of this amendment.

lature.

"An observation that every mem- failed to solve it to the satis-

stability in home rule. We should

Conlon Wants Action "The legislative council tackl-

# Presents New Contract Similar to Bituminous

The Anthracite joint wage conference opened today with John I. Lewis, United Mine Workers president, presenting to Pennsylvania's hard coal mine operators twentyone demands for a new contract, crease over the basic rate of \$5.08.

The tri-district scale committee

miners in the Pennsylvania anthra- A strange case in which two hus- about four years ago Mr. and Mrs.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 31. (P)-A brief but heated southern wing of the troops under ing themselves of a provision in the state constitution

faction of a majority of our membership. Yet something must be done about it for each session the problem looms I invite the members to consider the situation with respect to local legislation from Balti-

Leader White Objects

"I have been faithful, loyal, and

notified and until it had been def- the baby out of the sleigh so that Both pointed out that a local a bill which would take away from Returning fliers reported many initely established how many had the rest can escape—the baby in group in Montgomery county had The reference is to the once widely general election seeking to set up copied picture of a winter scene in the charter system of government,

# ed this problem, but I am afraid

### about four miles along the Baltiswept more than 500 acres of timberlands and threatened numerous dwellings and buildings before being brought under control late to State Forester Joseph F. Kaylor

from sparks from a B. & O. loco-

# **And Americans** Close to Rommel Patton's Forces Only 45 Miles from Junction

**British Armies** 

German Bodies and Machines Strewn over Wide Section

with Tommies

By EDWARD KENNEDY

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS NORTH AFRICA, March 31 (AP The British Eighth army fanned ou mel's bomb-ridden troops, while the British First army in the north recaptured Sedjenane and pressed on to a point only thirty-five miles

Rommel's main forces appeared to be making a hurried flight in open country northward toward Sfax, seventy miles above the onrushing British vanguards, and the coastal road was reported strewn with many enemy bodies and wrecked machines -victims of a ceaseless shuttlebombing by American and British

Eighth Army Advancing

The Eighth army captured Metouia and Oudref, the latter twelve miles north of Gabes, early vesterday morning and advanced units swept on to contact "hastily prepared enemy defenses," the com-

munique said. Oudref is a junction of the road leading northwest about forty-five miles to connect with General Pating down from El Guetar, Italian rear guards left by Rommel in between these two Allied armies apa precipitate withdrawal through mountain trails leading northeast-

ward out of the pocket. The progress of the United States troops was hampered by extensive minefields laid in the mountain

Drive for Rizerte

Lieut.-Gen. K. A. N. Anderson's British First army on the offensive in North Tunisia captured Sedienane, forty miles southwest of Bizerte, and a dispatch from Associated Press correspondent William B. King at the front said Moroccan Goumiers, (their units are called Goums), had penetrated another six

miles to the east. These pig-tailed warriors, a conribution by the French in North Africa, were said to have occupied positions above and below Sedienane in the First army's pressure on Col.-Gen. Jurgen von Arnim's northern forces at a time when von Arnim's confederate is in retreat

from the south. One Italian Bersaglieri regiment A no longer exists as an operating wind-blown forest fire, extending unit, dispatches from this front said, (The German radio in a broadmore and Ohio railroad tracks be- cast recorded by the Associated tween Dorsey and Elkridge, Md., Press said General Anderson's right

wing, in the Medjez-El-Bab sector

### (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6) Senate Passes New Budget Bill said the fire, which started about

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March \$1 (47) -The House passed today without Combined efforts of seven volun- discussion and under suspension of tary fire companies, forest fire the rules the Senate-approved \$100.fighters service crewmen from St. 000,000 budget bill for the 1944-45 Mary's College, State Forestry De- fiscal years

partment workers and 130 troops After the measure is returned to from Fort George G. Meade were the Senate for concurrence in minor employed before the swiftly moving amendments, it will be sent to the blaze was brought under control. governor for his signature.

# The conference recessed after the Exchange of Wives by Two Husbands and reply. Closed negotiating Revealed in Plea To Aid Children

hough no formal schedules have under rationing. One cafeteria in line tonight, regardless of the Wewak is 450 miles northwest Lae and Salamana, twin Jap- cite fields, prepared and presented bands exchanged wives so that each B, who were childless, expressed to been adopted, restaurateurs said to- chain operator reported he had been time, but the licenses must be on and Madang 350 miles northwest of anese bases on the Huon golf, took the demands for a new contract to family could have children was undesire to have children. Mr. and unable to buy any meat and not the cars tomorrow or they can't the Allied base of Port Moresby, what has come to be almost a daily succeed the one expiring April 30. folded before Superior Judge Ems- Mrs. A already had three children Major changes sought by the ley W. Johnson, Jr., today at a Mr. and Mrs. B canvassed or

Mr. B "until such time as the Mr. B support her two children, Testimony disclosed that the

carried out. Mrs. A, now the mother

# **House Adopts**

# \$100,000,000

Russians' word is good" and they fierce fighting, with the enemy div- a-tax-year plan, showed no en- appropriations totalling \$100,000,000 the coast. But for some time Rom- series of thefts in local homes and pected to exceed Great Britain's will keep their promise not to make ing repeatedly in groups of three to thusiasm today for a Republican for the next biennium and fixing mel's troops have been holding firm business establishments. Assistant before the end of the year. a separate peace with Hitler and six. Some drove through the entire suggestion that the House devote the Maryland tax rate for the 1944- there to enable their leader to with- Chief of Police John J. Treiber said It's smaller now, but officials here not interfere "with our form of bomber formation, then reformed itself immediately to a compromise 45 fiscal years were adopted with- draw the bulk of his troops toward last night. for another pass at the heavy- pay-as-you-go system that would out discussion today by the House Sfax and the first natural defensive abate a large portion, but not all, as leaders sped toward the adjourn- terrain,

amendment clarifying a section At Mahares, forty miles north of admitted they committed six other of United Nations tonnage.

their policy nor their disposition to Lieut. Charles O. Cramer of Akron, ers at the White House today, said The bill setting the real estate Kairouan, an Axis air base, is only the day. seek dominance at any such con- Ohio, described the channel battle President Roosevelt seemed happy tax date actually sets the figure at about thirty-five miles east of About a month ago, Treiber said as 20,000,000 his first raid since recovering from mise on a proposal by Reps. Robert- would be reduced approximately forces. shrapnel wounds in the leg suffered son (D-Va) and Forand (D-Rl) to eight cents by using surplus state

with his cannons blazing before I on the 1942 income of all taxpayers. of public works to apply \$4,000,000 of numerical superiority of the Allied sweat skirts and other articles.

the residence at three years, and of seven aircraft.

should serve notice upon these motion in respect to it, declaring who have not obtained the new tabs

State Welfare Department "op- submit an amendment which would be granted. Many persons ures on losses, the board said new posed the bill because its heads make women's jury service legal for the ball because its hea wanted to have big jobs with lots of the duration of the present war. relief funds to handle."

The House refused, however, to Sen. Joseph A. Wilmer and Sen. not yet received them. Police said, to the war program. override the judiciary committee on James J. Lindsay spoke against the however, this is no excuse. quiring physicians to report by before the Senate was then voted number cases of veneral discovery discove number cases of venereal disease. down by a margin of one vote.

of venereal diseases. He was challenged by Delegate Elwood Dize - who had been out Anthony F. Di Domenico, who of the chamber during the roll call

He said the bill proposed to seg-

Delegate John E. Clark (D-Har- came from the Finance committee Wempe field fire shortly after 2:30 offer. ing that its purpose was "to cir- The measure was introduced in effort to prevent the flames from Coal Company of Scranton, Pa. Speaking before a joint luncheon cumvent the county health officers the upper chamber by Senate Presi-spreading to adjoining homes.

"I will say further, that this move Sen. Robert B. Kimble said he in their hour-and-a-half fight

is that, and a lot more behind this but declared it would "destroy the was called at 10:25 o'clock to a fire macaroni.

womanhood of Maryland." It was recommitted finally to the legislation had been passed by the was burned over.

Local 1874 Officials

"The mass of the German people have wilfully gone in for destruc- vacation with pay for workers with Select Orator Today tion and conquest as their own five years or more service with Alice and Millard Twigg yester- Heine said, and must be punished some workers receiving more vaca-

Police Arrest Six United States' **Boys after Robber Merchant Fleet** By capturing Oudref the Eighth Of Residence Here Grows Rapidly

reeling back into another pocket twenty miles to the north. This is Six Other Jobs Admitted Expected To Exceed Great by Sextet; Much Loot Is Recovered of Year

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 31-(P) nassy area have driven to a point teens shortly after midnight Tues- The United States merchant fleet,

custody early yesterday morning situation some time in 1943. All the coastal belt between following a robbery at 6 Altamont This was disclosed officially to-The way also was cleared for Gabes and Sfax is flat and barren terrace where jewelry, rings, watches day by the combined shipping ad-

at their homes.

utes, whereas the chamber spent Sfax and Sousse farther north are Treiber, the boys entered the Mur- tons. This compares with 8,090,000 But Doughton responded: "I think most of the afternoon discussing menaced by American and French phy store on Baltimore street near tons completed in 1942. we ought to let the issue cool off merits of bills setting residence re- troops now within twenty miles of closing time and walked off with quirements for direct relief and Kairouan. The Americans have a money bag containing about \$35. have a powerful place at the peace Jackson. Ohio, waist gunner of Speaker Rayburn, who took part amending the law relating to treat- fought their way east of Fondouk. The bag had been filled by a clerk been listed officially as about 17,and the French are east of Pichon. who was preparing to check out for 000,000 tons, but with predictions

as "the most direct, vicious and de- over the defeat of the Ruml plan. 183 cents for 1944 and 17 cents for Sousse, another coastal point the boys admitted, they entered the (As of January 1, 1941, the British Knutson said he believed his Re- 1945, but Governor O'Conor an- through which Rommel must with- Sears, Roebuck store on Baltimore merchant marine was more than his byline in the Philadelphia weathered in twelve raids." It was publican colleagues would compro- nounced recently that the figure draw to join von Arnim's northern street at 5 p. m. and were locked in twice as large as that of the United the building. They escaped from the States. These were the last figures building, however, by climbing published before statistics became (German broadcasts recorded by down a rope from the second floor secret because of the war. "He came within 500 yards of us thirteen percent first bracket surtax The 1941 act permitted the board the Associated Press stressed the and took with them knives, skates, (On that date, the British Empire

> surplus against the indicated tax while had erected new coastal po- lot offices on South Liberty street Japan 898 vessels of 4,754,699 gross A month ago the home of Dr. 371,366 gross tons.

William B. Baker, 717 Louisiana on a pay-as-you-go basis, by which the judiciary committee on the re- Allied airmen in their continued avenue, was entered and several construction program in this countor; and Sergts. James C. Millar, they would pay in one year taxes lief residence requirement. The vote battering of Rommel's troops and articles were taken, Treiber said. rear positions attacked the La About two weeks later, the boys ner and Ryle Horton, Morgantown, year rather than on the previous The committee had sent down an Fauconnerie airfield, thirty miles admitted stealing a woman's pockunfavorable report on the bill, northwest of Sfax, and El Maou air- etbook from the Strand theater,

their 1943 license tab out of a hat there will be plenty of automobiles standing idle today. Midnight last night was the dead-

line for the yellow 1942 tabs and ed figures on a black background

Yesterday state police were be-B. Funk and Sen. Wilbur R. Dulin mated at more than 1,000, inquiring they had ordered their new tabs as being sunk," but that the sublong as three weeks ago and had marine "continues a serious threat

> Both 1942 yellow tabs must be tached to the front license plate. Offer of \$9,000

o'clock yesterday afternoon in an

and other residents aided firemen

# Britain's before End

Arrest of six boys in their early WASHINGTON, March 31. (P)-

believe the vast American ship-City police took the boys into building program will revise the

justment board, formed in January, Following their arrest the boys 1942 to effect maximum utilization

robberies in the past two months. While the prospective tonnage Treiber said. Much of the loot was totals for the two fleets at the recovered, he added, some of it year's end were not disclosed, the having been hidden in a woods near report revealed for the first time States in new construction of merapproval, required only several min- But even the Axis positions at Tuesday afternoon, according to chant ships-18,890,000 deadweight

17.000.000 Goal

it might be increased to as much

had 2,664 merchant vessels aggrewere 8.885 vessels aggregating 50,-

(Since then, because of the vast fleet has moved steadily closer to

(Rear Admiral Emory S. Land. chairman of the Maritime Commission, recently told a congressional committee that the American Great Britain's by the middle of this year, and might be as much as twenty-five per cent larger by the end of the year.) The board, reviewing its year's

activities, asserted:

1. The United Nations are slowly but surely building up advantage on the seas which will be an important factor in achieving final victory.

2. Shipping space is the most precious war commodity of the

United Nations. 3. Such waste as exists is

caused by the emergencies of to the vastness of the combined wartime operations.

4. Co-ordinated operation of the Allied commercial fleets makes possible wartime achievements which would not be possible under separate action.

Carefully withholding exact fig-

HERSHEY, Pa., March 31. (A)-Pitcher Johnny Allen, obtained by the Phillies in the deal which sent Rube Melton to Brooklyn, sent word to Manager Bucky Harris today that he has "three profitable businesses in Florida and my livelihood A raging grass fire swept over is not dependent on baseball." He Wempe drive to Homer street yes- ably the highest salary extended The bill which would have ren- terday afternoon, the largest of five to a member of the Phillies since

state factory to ten hours a day companies were summoned to the "We're not going to better our last

# preading to adjoining homes. School boys from that vicinity B. & O. Victory

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Miss Ruehl recommended that

on Shriver's hill and it was extin- when meat substitutes are used two He said a great deal of anti-labor guished after about an acre of land should be served in place of meat assembly at this session in the guise | Earlier in the day East Side fire- in addition to other foods regularly assembly at this session in the guise | Earner in the day East Side fire- of emergency legislation to aid the men were called to a grass fire on cheese or eggs for one.

ate to vote down the committee's favorable report.

As a sample meal Miss Ruehl suggested an extra large bowl of cooked who had voted for the bill, asked they were called to a vacant lot in wheat toast for breakfast, a large portion of cheese and bread with a for a verification of the vote, and the 200 block of Saratoga street and portion of cheese and bread with a Two provisions of the War Labor when the roll had been called again at 12:05 a. m. were summoned to a salad for lunch; and a generous

**Exchange of** 

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and, moreover, demanded in the

Russians' Word Is Good, Davies Says in Speech

Has Been Fortifying All Former Ambassador Sure Stalin Will Not Make Separate Peace

> PHILADELPHIA, March 31 (AP)oseph E. Davies, former ambassalor to Russia, declared tonight "the

"Some well - meaning that because she (Russia) is win- ers had an easy time compared with

inforcement or rescue becomes increasingly difficult; it remains to here. The facts in the situation largest. completely refute either such a possibility of any such purpose on the accompanied the formations of fort- current-payment tax legislation.

Praises Soviet Union

In a two-column statement under termined attack our planes has This, however, is merely one phase request to discuss the political efof the gigantic program of prepar- fect upon Europe and the world of

going on, of course, for a year or knows that Scandinavia, the Baltic more without, however, any great states, Rumania, Hungary and other urgency until the Allied landings in countries of Europe would never

Now it is no longer safe to assume "Let me say, as a student of that the blow will not come tomor- diplomatic history, that the Soviet row; it is not even safe to assume record establishes that they keep Chicago, Co-Pilot; Second Lieut. that it will wait until Tunisia is their word, perform their promises Two months ago, according to obligations. They have a record Moscow's accounts, Hitler felt free commercially, financially and dipto remove twelve divisions from lomatically as fine as any record of Western Europe for the Ukrainian any nation of the past twenty-five

"These are the facts we should their invasion plans. If so the effect know. They corroborate the opinion of the gesture was not lost on Mos- which I express: That the Russians' cow. But it is doubtful whether it word is good and that when they There is no doubt that Hitler has for peace and they will not inter- appreciable gains. been able to do a lot in the way of fere with our own form of governgiving Europe's soft underbelly a ment in any way, they mean what rivers, swiftly melting snows and in one and then proceed on a A. Rubenstein said that the state and Tunisia.) protective shell in the five months they say, and will do as they seas of clinging mud has held the current basis. It embraced a with- welfare department had advised him

strategy. From the Salonika region Allies, will be quarantined in such a (The German communique pecuabove the Dardanelles to the Span- a way as to prevent its contagion liarly said "a German offensive committee, with one exception," ish-French frontier it has been a from again spreading over the operation made in order to shorten Knutson said, "are determined that winter of tremendous effort for the world. \* \* \* This will be done in a the front reached prearranged ob- Congress shall put into effect as workers had come to Maryland, and Cronin (D-Hartford), presiding at since the commissioner of motor

Italy undoubtedly is receiving first himself to fight the battles of the Lake Ladoga near Leningrad, south- majority of our people. attention, the Italian mainland and Soviet Union? Well, the answer is west of Vyazma and in the Kuban. "We are hopeful that Chairman One member of the Judiciary committee with an unfavorable rewill begin immediate enforcement the islands which may become step- very simple. I am not concerned pri- "All was quiet" on the southern Doughton will give heed to this committee said later that "this port, and Altfeld made a similar of the law and cautioned motorists ping stones for invasion, in Sicily marily with fighting the battle of and central fronts, the Nazis said.) popular demand." just ninety miles from the north the Soviet Union, except they are

indication that the Italians are the man who is aiding us to knock the Donets river east of Kharkov, morrow to discuss the future of back to their homes in other states. Sen. J. Frank Parran, Sen. John bracing themselves for the terrible out the thugs attacking us simply and the midday communique said pay-as-you-go legislation, and then after the war. experience of invasion, realizing because he happens to belong to anseven were destroyed. Dispatches would communicate with Chairman that the fall of Tunisia will bare other church or hasn't voted our said another thirteen were damaged by the granted of grace last year bounded by the granted of the bill, and the fall of Tunisia will bare other church or hasn't voted our said another thirteen were damaged by the granted of the seven were destroyed. Dispatches would communicate with Chairman ferred not to be quoted, said the Dulfh declaring he was prepared to would be granted. Many persons But German morale is also a mat-

can air attack all are having their to carry our share of the variety fifty miles short of the pivotal base order and liberty throughout the of Smolensk, the "enemy was in

# Berlin. For Adolf Hitler it is not Two Meatless

must fall sooner or later somewhere "The situation so far has not on the coast of the continent he has been half so bad as some persons been reduced about twenty-five per Lewis Demands cent. Until the situation becomes much worse I am not going to get excited," said Katz.

this year. Military men would be better able to judge as to that, he added "if they will tell you."

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tougher" on the restaurants than soft coal operators of the Appala- timore.

# Permit To Build Car Repair Shop Issued

rapidly as possible," but added that engineer for the construction of a terated.

spection of a gasoline ration book Buildings of this classification "After this one, they will organize ation at once, union officials said terday but was postponed on ac- morial hospifal. holders expires at midnight. Tire have a limit of \$1,000 before au- a sympathy drive and squeal path- Some unrest at the plant was ex- count of the death of an uncle of A daughter was born to Mr. and Scattered showers and thunder- inspection stations at garages and thorization for construction must be etically that they were impelled by perienced the past two days due to Gearge Snyder, one of the partic- Mrs. Robert Crawford, 112 Polk showers, colder except extreme filling stations reported a rushing obtained from the War Production misled gods and misled men," Lou- uncertainty of workers on the two ipants. The other orator is Wil- street, Tuesday night in Allegany out and refused judgment to ocion predicted

### wiew there is little more that can ning she might not stop until she some past raids, the crews said. pay-as-you-go issue might lie dorSenate concurrence in the bonus with few opportunities for the Axis and an alarm clock were taken. buy a few more precious weeks with the lives at their disposal. As their Tunisian foothold shrinks their re Tunisian foothold shrinks their re Tunisian foothold shrinks their re Inforcement or respect to the bonus with few opportunities for several and mant in the Ways and Means therefore, dominate the peace table tered there, but the flak was heavy. Rotterdam is the site of the Willender of the will Rotterdam is the site of the Will Rotterdam is be done about Rommel and von Arnim. They have their mission; to demind the peace table only a few fighters were encountable to proportionities for the Axis bill for teachers and state employes, to pay an effective resistance only a few fighters were encountable to proportionities for the Axis bill for teachers and state employes, to proportionities for the Axis bill for teachers and state employes. ton shipyards, which are a major Rep. Knutson (R-Minn), a leader that some legislators thought might the enemy's rear guard positions, "The bogey of Communist dominance of the world is being subtly Axis surface boats. Drydock facilidistilled as poison and circulated ties there are among the worlds Doughton (D-NC) of the committee wage increases. to make the committee's "first order House action on the financial miles where the Aouiet ridge runs Yale street and some under porches the exact 1943 goal of the United

Doughton Favors Delay

Sergt. William T. Humber, North a little.

clouds he was going down out of for others. percent withholding levy against the cents for 1945. would put virtually all taxpayers ful in having the chamber override yesterday), Cumberland, Md., right waist gun- computed on the income of the same was 54-42.

> year, as at present Treasury Estimates

main forces in check for more than holding levy against wages and the federal government would not

gesting a new retreat toward Star- tax, with collections to be made state funds if they found them- better of it. No one asked for a time the new tabs with silver-color-"Some people have asked: 'Why aya Russa. The Germans said the at the source of wages and salaries, selves out of jobs after the war formal roll call. is this man Davies taking it upon Russians were attacking south of as demanded by an overwhelming ends, and they went on direct re-

# Germany Must Be

# related, however, that the Russians Netherlands Ambassador Deplores Premature Post-War Planning

250 Germans were wiped out in a carried a Nazi trench south of Bely. ished severely for causing another World war, all post-war planning ford) also opposed the bill, charg- with a favorable report. Inglis, president of the Glen Alden was premature.

Two formulas are used in figuring Lewis heads the miners' negotiating of the real estate board of Balti-

that for hundreds of years the Judiciary committee, 79-23.

volved. That struck him as perhaps consumption or an average serving sons.

the most encouraging feature of the of about two ounces per customer. As the hard coal operators and pared to seize several coastal cities.

As the hard coal operators and pared to seize several coastal cities. army's general staff had plans pre- Two Union Meetings Friedman said the meat ration is the union began their negotiations, in the United States, including Bal-

question he posed.

points mentioned

DeLaSalle Unit Will

last war they received twice their Contract provisions will be put at 1:15 p. m., at Carroll hall.

Miam LaNeve hospital

# Four Births Reported

An elimination to determine De hospital. coming in, were being handled "as day obtained a permit from the city and watched," the ambassador rei- tion on the basis of five per cent LaSalle unit's representative in the A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. It was then that Mrs. A refused of their annual pay. The other finals of the Western Maryland Charles Wilt, Accident, last night in to give up her two latest children last minute mail applicants "can't one-story concrete block building," "The Germans must be taught provision is in regard to wage dif- Conference C. S. M. C. oratorical Memorial hospital. contest, April 13, will be held today Mr. and Mrs. James DeShong, petition that Mr. B support them,

showers and thunderstorms, cold- that the time limit for tire in- The cost is estimated at \$500. war expenditures in foreign loans. Into effect by the Celanese Corpor- The contest was scheduled yes- of a son yesterday morning in Me- Judge Johnson said:

### Mr. and Mrs. Carl Soethe, 401 Columbia street, announce the birth !. of a daughter last night in Allegany of five children, has returned to

Oldtown road, announce the birth

# live with Mr. A.

At the conclusion of the hearing was. I threw the whole case

# **Axis Reverses**

Tunisia" any sign of an early end meat, butter, cooking fats and oils. will be done by six representatives factories and railroads, realizing of the war, He paid high tribute to ber of pounds of meat the restaurHe said the resolution was drawn Prussian mind has been bent suvered the Nazi desert fox to force and served last December is multi- because Pennsylvania law now re- destruction and cannot be trusted the Mareth line without the losses that frontal assaults would have inthat frontal assaults would have involved. That struck him as perhaps seven per cent of last December's were worked by fewer than five perded that even in 1900 the German Clarify Contract at

Yet Rommel, at whatever sacrifice of Italian contingents, made good it is on homes because the average chian area and the UMW continued it is on homes because the average chian area and the UMW continued in the restaurants than soft coal operators of the Appalatimore.

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The Soviet Union, Davies said "has earned and undoubtedly will but "it would neither be

Record, written at the newspaper's ation which must cover all Europe's a Russian victory over Germany,

North Africa showed Hitler that his accept Communism, anyhow, no control. on the dot and keep their treaty

aince the African landings disclosed promise. "Germany, with victory of the a week. a new phase of United Nations

Axis in raising fortifications, placing humanitarian way, but, neverthe- jectives" south of Lake Ilmen, sug- soon as possible a pay-as-we-earn it would make a heavy drain on time, ruled that the "noes" had the vehicles granted no extension of

Tunisian coast, every town is destribed as a fortress. There is every

"We cannot afford to quarrel with visiding Russian defense lines alone."

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"We cannot afford to quarrel with visiding Russian defense lines alone." ticket at the last party's election. It ed. Behind the front, peasants were

ter of concern. The necessity of care of our own peace and our reported by Red Star to have atguarding all Europe, not only the own institutions in our own way. tacked one narrow sector of the "We have nothing to fear from Donets front without success. shores but interior fronts in the occupied lands, the strain of the titanic effort and lastly the steadily rising storm of British and Americans and our society will not fail area of the western front where to carry our share of the burden to the Russians are from thirty-two to

security, at any time or any place. -All the weeks from now on are fill- of "coffee pot" restaurants, was bayonet and grenade charge that sd with the menace of the blow that more optimistic.

Two Formulas Used

By the other formula, the num- of each group.

# under cover of a dust storm, Davis while housewives can fill in with new contract for bituminous miners. the American industrial economy, Celanese Corporation of America committee report.

southeast portion, fresh winds, business,

# **Cumberland Boy** (Continued from Page 1)

several of which were shot down

Some crew members said when

they first saw the fighters in th

Spitfires since they were flying

just congratulating themselves on

having an escort when the ap-

proaching planes peeled off and

came at them with machine guns

Report Fierce Fighting

resses, and the raid followed earlier

offensive patrols over occupied

Cumberland Boy in Action

R. B. West, Boston, Mass., naviga-

W. Va., ball turret gunner.

Germans Facing

superior numbers." The dispatch

rolled back Nazi counterattacks

launched by small groups of tanks

and artillery. The communique said

that scouts were active and that

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France by British Spitfires.

and cannons spitting

Spitfire formation. They were

### To Proposal of tacks by twenty-five to thirty Focke **Tax Compromise** Wulf 196's and Messerschmitt 109's.

# State Budget distance they thought they were Doughton Favors Delay in Votes Funds for Next Biennium and Fixes Tax

Passing Needed Legislation Rates WASHINGTON, March 31. (A)-For fifteen minutes there was their battle against the Ruml skip- Bills providing for state budget only about twenty airline miles from day is expected to bring an end to a for the first time in history, is ex-

The indications were that the

"Chuck Wagon," piloted by First in a conference of legislative lead- ment on venereal diseases. in the Rennes raid three weeks ago. abate the six percent normal and funds to make up the difference.

"assets" compared with \$10,000,000,- Reed then amended the bill to set Tunisia, compared to Allied losses 000 under the Ruml plan. say they will not make a separate Kharkov fronts with neither the provided no tax abatement, but The bill must lay over a day before nounced that four British subpeace with Hitler, that they stand Russians nor the Germans making would have made pay-as-you-go final action can be taken. optional for the tax payer who Opponents said the bill was un- ships and seriously damaged four The stalemate held amid flooding wanted to pay two years' liabilities constitutional, and Delegate Leon others in the waters between Sicily TODAY, POLICE SAY

> salaries, as did the Ruml plan. "The Republican members of the land if the measure was enacted.

# Soundly Punished

also had begun an offensive) army won control of a bottleneck between the sea and the salt sink Chott El Fedjedi, and sent Romme the narrow gap between the coast and the salt marsh of Sebkret En

**British Armies** 

20 Miles From Coast On the flank of this second pocket United States troops in the Mak-

do not come for another twenty

American Strength "Gigantic"

sitions between the Fedjedj salt he added, and \$3.50 was taken. cluded Second Lieut, J. H. Jerkins, aries, to be effective July 1. It House Labor committee was success- British Eighth army reached early

> which would have required six drome just north of that city, twice Treiber said. the Robertson-Forand plan would persons could qualify for direct re- A dozen Axis planes were declared ings in juvenile court at 10 o'clock merchant fleet probably would equal destroyed in battles throughout this morning

The committee bill would have that was adopted by a 71-39 vote. (The admiralty in London an- 1943 LICENSE TABS marines had sunk six more enemy MUST BE DISPLAYED

Lindsay Against Bill

Delegate Jerome Robinson said As the reading clerk reached the he sponsored the bill at the request last name on the roll call — that of which said Maryland was one of at 13 to 13, and Wilmer cast what GRASS FIRE SWEEPS the six leading states with men rejected for army induction because against the bill. Two other senators OVER WEMPE FIELD; Stephen P. Campbell, Jr., and L. FOUR MORE REPORTED

claimed "this is one of the most asked that their names be called. subtle pieces of legislation ever to Campbell voted for the bill, Dize Wempe field in Mapleside from turned down a \$9,000 contract, probagainst. lands' ambassador to the United regate venereal disease cases, and dered inoperative the provisions of grass fires that kept city firemen Dolph Camilli's day States, declared today that until that "what they really are after is the act which restricts the length busy much of the day. Germany was decisively defeated compulsion to force persons to take of time a woman may work in any Both Central and South End come from Allen," Harris declared.

war effort, and appealed to the Sen- Dorn avenue.

anyone.

# For Invasion Points for Many

Hitler Believed

**Well Prepared** 

Months By GLENN BABB

The respite which the Axis stand in Tunisia has given Hitler is rapidly running out. Doubtless he reads the signs that the period of grace may be shorter than he had calculated. There is every indication that his high command already is concerned primarily with the post- Davies said, "x x x express fears Over the target areas the bomb- of one year's taxes. African phase, From his point of

be seen whether the latter will be seriously attempted. For Hitler's command it is necessary to get on with the next job, preparation for the shock of an part of the Soviet leaders. Allied attack/against the fortress of Europe itself. The immediate task is the stiffening of his Italian ally, not merely against the actual physical assault but against the war of table" nerves which the United Nations. with the initiative safely in their hands, seem to be carrying on with

Gigantic Program Planned coasts from the Turkish frontier the former ambassador added: fortress actually was beleaguered. matter what happened.

counteroffensive. Perhaps this was years or, for that matter for the intended partly as a gesture of con- last 100 years. tempt for the Western Allies and Hitler Believed Prepared

new air fields, disposing troops, at- less, effectively, I am sure. tempting to stamp out rebellion in scribed as a fortress. There is every

"We have no illusions any more about sleeping undisturbed," a Ger- world when the time comes. man spokesman was quoted as saying after the RAF's last blasting of

just a question of a night's sleep.

For him there is no more rest or

their own shores to attack.

# made his unwilling domain.

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Davis warned against reading into the "very gratifying news from points the restaurant is allowed for are resumed, the actual negotiating "We must take over all German bill."

Weather in Nearby States WEST VIRGINIA - Scattered Meanwhile, the state OPA warned at 901 Glenwood street. er in central and west portions. WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

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expect to get their tags in time." 16 by 30 feet, for a car repair shop that war is unprofitable. After the ferentials for shift work.

Destroy Seven Tanks

Dr. Alexander Loudon, The Netheron her own soil and her people pun- treatment."

multiplied by 93 and the result bers of the UMW scale committee control of Germany's economy afStates Public Health Service. There hours before the session started, Last night East Side company

ment goal for Saturday night.

Several hundred Allied fighters of business" a reconsideration of bills, which already have Senate inland from Sfax.

around to the north cape, except for the Siberian peninsula. It has been anyone who knows his Europe of another place and 1943 mak- troop strength was "gigantic" to the state's surplus to a reduction of forces, and one said that American anyone who knows his Europe of another place and 1943 mak- troop strength was "gigantic" to the state's surplus to a reduction of forces, and one said that American anyone who knows his Europe of another place and 1943 mak- troop strength was "gigantic" to the state's surplus to a reduction of forces, and one said that American anyone who knows his Europe of another place and 1943 mak- troop strength was "gigantic" to the state's surplus to a reduction of forces, and one said that American anyone who knows his Europe of another place and 1943 mak- troop strength was "gigantic" to the state's surplus to a reduction of forces, and one said that American anyone who knows his Europe of another place and 1943 mak- troop strength was "gigantic" to the state's surplus to a reduction of forces, and one said that American anyone who knows his Europe of another place and the state's surplus to a reduction of forces, and one said that American anyone who knows his Europe of another place and the state's surplus to a reduction of forces, and one said that American anyone who knows his Europe of another place and the state's surplus to a reduction of forces, and the state's surplus to a reduction of forces, and one said that American anyone who knows his Europe of another place and the state's surplus to a reduction of forces, and one said that American anyone who knows his Europe of another place and the state's surplus to a reduction of forces, and the state's surplus to a reduction of forces, and the state's surplus to a reduction of forces, and the state's surplus to a reduction of forces, and the state's surplus to a reduction of forces, and the state's surplus to a reduction of forces, and the state's surplus to a reduction of forces, and the state's surplus to a reduction of forces, of another plane said. "He dropped liabilities altogether for ninety per- the tax rate for 1942 and 1943, mak- troop strength was "gigantic" in its boys entered the Richfield service only vessels of 2,000 gross tons of off in a spin and the last I saw of cent of the millions of taxpayers ing a net rate of fourteen cents, the flanking threat to Rommel. The station at Harrison and Centre more. The United States had 1,150 him before he disappeared in the and mean a substantial reduction governor applied \$3,022,500 of the Berlin radio said Rommel mean-streets and stole \$14. Two parking vessels of 7,078,909 gross tons and This plan embraces a twenty rate of 181/2 cents for 1944 and 17 sitions above Gabes, It spoke of powere entered about the same time, tons. The totals for the world Other members of the crew in- taxable portions of wages and sal- Chairman John H. Reed of the marsh and the coast, an area which

Treasury officials have estimated years' residence in Maryland before yesterday.

grant any relief subsidies to Mary Reed said thousands of war

The Minnesota member said Re- thousands of people to save some of that no woman who did not want "We cannot afford to quarrel with yielding Russian defense lines along committee probably would meet to- now so they will be able to get pelled to do so.

how can we blame this one on Hit- were clarified at two general memler and the Nazis alone?" was the bership meetings of the union yesterday

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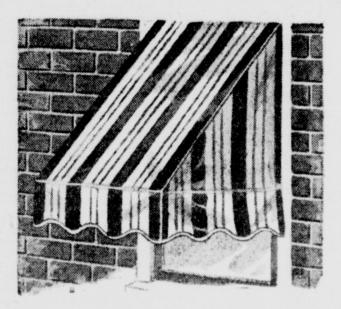
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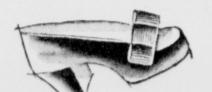


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### Flood Control Planning Should Be Arranged

CHARLES Z. HESKETT, city attorney, has given the long dormant flood control problem a bit of a boost by recommending to the mayor and the city council that it employ a competent engineer to work out definite, co-ordinated plans on the basis of the information and recommendations already painstakingly compiled by engineers at a cost of upward of \$100,000. To that end, he would have the city fathers provide funds in the forthcoming budget for that purpose.

Heskett's recommendation differs slightly from that made by the Citizens' Flood Control Committee but the same objective is sought. The committee suggested the creation of a planning board, or commission, "consisting of three experts with experience in planning, to study the needs of and recommend to the city of Cumberland, a progressive plan for meeting them."

By whatever method is deemed the most expedient, some planning arrangement should by all means be made and the mayor and city council would be exhibiting wise foresight in preparing for it financially

In suggesting a planning board, the citizens' committee did so because a definite plan had been recommended which would include not only a comprehensive flood control project but also other much needed civic improvements in the same general construction project.

Mr. Heskett is correct in declaring that the pressure conduit plan is favored by many persons because of this inclusion. That much was definitely ascertained by the committee in its exhaustive exploration of the whole subject.

There are many attractive phases to the conduit plan. Besides costing the city only half in investment as much as the Thomas plan, which was rejected, its maintenance would be virtually negligible. Instead of providing flood protection for a limited area, as in the Thomas plan, it would embrace the whole community within such protection. It would eliminate the necessity for an industrial dam. It would hold forth the possibility of providing a cross-over highway from Riverside Park to Wineow street. It would avoid the destruction of a million dollars' worth of assessable business properties along the west side of North and South Mechanic streets. It would eliminate all highway bridges at Baltimore, Market and Valley streets. It would do away with the two Western Maryland railway bridges. It would improve property values along both sides of Wills creek. It would provide muchneeded parking space and allow park development. In short, it would beautify the whole unsightly creek area and vastly improve the traffic congestion problem, as

well as give full flood protection. As the news columns have related, steps are being taken toward revival of the development of a Potomac river basin project by Representatives J. Glenn Beall, of the Western Maryland district, and Jennings Randolph, of the adjoining West Virginia district, and for development of the Cumberland area part thereof by interested representatives of the United States Engineer Office.

Cumberland should be ready with its plan when such major development is rounded out, and most certainly should it be ready with it for the post-war period, the beginning of which may come much sooner than has been expected. Such a plan, hooking up the correlated street and highway projects, should be in hand when the post-war reconstruction era begins because there will be a grand rush to provide work for those who will be released from the armed services and the war plants, and the communities or areas which are prepared will be the first to receive consideration, and perhaps the only ones for some

As heretofore declared in these columns, if such a plan is not ready by then, the greatest need of Cumberland will be left out of the picture, and that would be a great loss, indeed, and it is obvious that further delay would be costly.

### The Tightening Circle In Tunisia

INEXORABLY, the Germans in Tunisia are being pressed into an evertightening circle in which it is the Allied plan to pulverize them unless they surrender. But it is estimated that there are 250,000 Nazis in Tunisia and considerable time may be required to starve and pound them into submission

Although the chief reason why Gen. Rommel had to give up his strong positions and flee up the coast in the general direction of Tunis and Bizerte was the brilliantly executed flanking movement of the Brit-

ish column which skirted the southern end of the Mareth Line and advanced to El Hamma, directly in the rear of Rommel's main forces, that operation could not have been successful without the collaboration of all the Allied forces in an organized plan, including the American columns pushing forward in the Maknassy and El Guetar sectors

After a week, Rommel had little choice except to order a withdrawal. But he lost thousands of men, many prisoners having been taken by the British. The retreat of the Nazis along the coast to Tunis and Bizerte approximately 200 miles, may become a rout. Prodded by Gen. Montgomery's advancing Eighth army from the south, Rommel had no room to expand, no protection of desert or mountain on his left flank. And the sea is on his right.

Rommel is reported to have 140,000 men in southern Tunisia. It is a formidable army But if he succeeds in pulling the main portion of his army out of the trap and in joining Von Arnim, the Axis forces in North Africa will be hemmed into a little area around Tunis and

The day of a major Axis catastrophe in Tunisia is approaching. The Rommel forces may engage in a few paroxyms, but in the end they will surrender or be annihilated. Whether the zero hour for an invasion of Europe has been advanced by developments in Tunisia cannot be prophesied today. The Allies will smash into the Nazi-fortified continent when due preparation has been made.

### Where Carelessness May Prove Costly

WARTIME CONDITIONS make it necessary for everybody to be more cautious than ever before with regard to the forest fire menace. This is for the reason, which was stressed by William H. Johnston local district forester, in reporting the bad fire which swept over forty acres on Wills mountain near the city, that it is becoming increasingly difficult to get men to fight such fires. Many of those ordinarily available have gone into the armed serv-

Those who clear land and burn brush in wooded sections, or near them, and even city dwellers who have occasion to burn trash or small tracts of brush, should exert every precaution to prevent the fires from spreading. A sudden gust of wind at this season can easily spread a small blaze beyond control. It would be well for all living near wooded sections to get in touch with the local foresters and obtain instructions as to how brush and trash fires can be kept under control.

Every spring, fire companies are busy answering calls to extinguish brush fires. In the same issue of this newspaper reporting the fire on Wills mountain and another one at Cresap Park, where an acre was burned over from a grass fire, it was noted that several calls were answered by local firemen to extinguish fires spreading from burning grass.

It may be well to note that carelessness in burning fields or brush may result in the payment of large damages. Reminder of this was given the other day by John B. Gontrum, the state insurance commissioner. He cited a recent case before Judge William H. Lawrence at Towson, where the owner of a barn was awarded \$600 damages for its destruction by fire starting on a neighbor's property. Judge Lawrence stated that the greater the danger of communicating fire to the proj erty of others, the more precautions and the greater vigilance will be necessary in order to measure up to the requirements of ordinary care. And it should be kept in mind that the danger is greatly enhanced by the dry and windy periods of the spring season.

If this nation ever lacks a sense of direction, it will not be because of a lack of directives from Washington.

# Card Sense

By MARSHALL MASLIN

Poor card-players complain that they have no "card sense"-but few good card-players ever talk about "card sense.

They know better than that. They know that you win at cards by knowing the rules and the people who play them. If a good player is playing poker, he knows he has twice as much chance of filling an outside straight as of filling an inside one. He knows the percentages of the game and that he must analyze the opponent's mind intil he sees how it works, tnows when the other is bluffing and when he actually has a good hand.

If it's bridge, he counts the eards, even the little ones, that drop on early tricks. He remembers there are 52 cards in a deck-four suits-four aces, four kinds, four queens, four jacks, etc. He respects the very first tricks in the hands because he knows that high bids are often made on the first play. He watches every lead, thinks out every trick, and careful calculation from the bids of his opponents is the basis of his own contracts.

That isn't "CARD sense." It is COMMOU

It is no mysterious faculty, but trained intelligence.

It is not magic from the air but brains in the head.

I'd like to believe otherwise but I can't. I'd like to think that men have lovely godmothers who lean fragrantly over their should. ers and point with invisible fingers at the proper cards to play

If I played cards for money and didn't care how I won, that lady would be a convenient friend, but she'd take all the fun out of a friendly game-and I'd rather play by head than by hunch

And what goes for eards, goes for all of life, too. I've noticed that the men who wis in life are interested in what they do.

The man who makes money THINKS about The man who invents a machine has thought about it often in the middle of the

The man who writes fiction rarely stops hinking about it

The successful politician is one all the time. The good mother is no accident; she THINKS about her job of being a mother. Sense, not prescience, does the job,

# Wheeler, Rankin Lead Opposition To Wartime Bill

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist

Senator Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana and Rep. John H. Rankin of Missis-



sippi, in their repective congresional chambers have been leading the legislative fight to prevent creation of what hey consider algether too much an executive solut-ism in the

wartime necessity. Senator Wheeler has described the proposed regulations as "the most dangerous piece of lawmaking ever presented in American history." Rep. Rankin says they aim

at the creation of a Yankee "Ges-

Although he doubtless was the recipient of numberous suggestions from other administrative potentates, perhaps from as high up as the White House tenant, Attorney General Francis Biddle is recognized as having drafted the program under discussion. Its adverse critics, seeking to stigmatize it as unpleasantly as possible, refer to Director & Edgar Hoover of the Justice Department's Bureau of Investigation as the plan's prospective "Himmler."

### Intolerable Snooping Feared

Sabotage is strictly prohibited, of course; but so is the acqusition of information that might conceivably be utilized for purposes of sabotage. In other words, if A plots sabotage, and if B as much as suspects that A is doing so. B becomes a participant in the atrocity unless he serves immediate notice upon the FBI.

Then let the FBI do its own

Senator Wheeler's, Rep. Rankin's and their sympathizers' theory is, though, that such a system will make us a nation of intolerable snoopers.

Penalties for disregard of the rules are middling severe also.

They range all the way from a \$10,000 fine or ten years in prison up to death before a firing squad, on a gallows or the electric chair, or in a lethal chamber, I understand that the culprit can choose by which method he is due to be extinguished

Opponents of the pending measure do not so much object to the proportions of the various inflic-

### Impossible Fine

They are prepared to believe that death is preferable to the ordinary individual to the fine it is proposed to soak him with. Ten thousand dollars? Phooey! A fat chance the government has got to collect that from the average citizen!

individual gets no trial before an impartial court, but is due to be Gestapoed. And the worst of it is it is feared, is that the system is

not purely temporary Prophets like Senator Wheeler and Rep. Rankin fore cast that it will last on into indefinite futurity. It has happened before, they as-

sert, why not again? Incidentally, according to both the senator, the representative and

their supporters, an American free press is attacked. It was not so in the last war. An attempt was made to influence it.

but there was not any pressure. There is some this time In that instance the papers were TOLD things. In this instance they are at least advised what to SAY.

### Canteen Beer Okaved

With congenital drys agitating for a restoration of prohibition there approaches the anniversary

### IN COURT CHANGE?





POSSIBILITY that Chief Justice Harlan Fiske Stone, top photo, may retire from the United States supreme court. June 1. so that Associate Justice Robert H. Jackson, lower photo, may become chief justice has caused considerable speculation in Washington legal circles.

# THE HOUSEWIFE AND CURRENCY INFLATION



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# Two Leashes Must Hold, Sullivan Says, To Prevent Disastrous Inflation Spiral

of 3.2 per cent beer's legalization on April 7, 1933.

That event did not mean that absolute prohibition was ended. That had to wait until the constiutional amendment was rescinded. However, it signified a definition as to what's an intoxicant It seems now that 3.2 per cent

beer is not intoxicating That degree is served at our Army canteens. The boys say it is good

As previously remarked, army posts serve suds up to 3.2 per cent which is not violent, according to expert alcoholic calculations. It is a bad habit, though, prohibitionists allege.

Army authorities disagree with them. Their reasoning is that the lads, cut off from a reasonable amount of sociability, tend to bum around and absorb a higher degree of intoxicants. Commercial beer runs up to higher percentages or a trifle above that

Furthermore, it is pointed out that an army canteen's surroundings are far better than those a conscript is due to be headed into

on dry premises. Up to 3.2 per cent, then, the Army can safely be taken as having prohibition—if that is prohibition

# Pay Roll Refuge

From the Wheeling. W. Va., Intelligencer

Complaint frequently has been made that while industry cries louder and louder for essential manpower, the government goes blithely on its way, keping on the payroll many thousands of able-bodied men who could well be spared for military service.

Confirmation of the public suspicion that many of the governmental departments have been keeping out of the army men who very well could be spared or whose places could be filled by women or older men, comes from an official source, from, in fact, the man who should know more about the situation than any other-Draft Director Hershey. General Hershey agreed before a House Committee the other day that these agencies are not setting a proper example, that government workers are being deferred who should be under arms, and that in a great many cases women or older men could be substituted for men who could be and should be released for armed service.

It is bad enough that the taxpayers of this country should be weighted down with an over-expanded army of civilian employes. But when the public payroll is being made, in addition, a refugee from the fighting army, it is time for some vigorous congressional action.

# Factographs

The sizes of American olives range from small ones weighing 140 to the pound to the largest size which equal thirty-two per pound.

The average price of a meal in

a British government restaurant is twenty cents, including tea or coffee. Mediterranean countries have an economy based on olive agriculture as old as recorded history

The Bulgarian port of Varna was the most popular resort on the Black sea before the war.

### Morning Motto Where the common people like

puns, and make them, the nation is on a high level of culture.-G. C. LICHTENBERG

By MARK SULLIVAN

The two cost of living uppers are for the moment stopped from upping. Though rarin' to go, they are under leash. The leash of one, wag-



es, is held by the president. Leash of the other, crop prices, is held by Congress. Each watches the other. If either leash loosed, both will be. But if both leashes are Mark Sullivan held firm, there will be no upward leap of cost of

living, for the present. The wage-upper is, mainly, Mr. John L. Lewis. He demanded a raise of \$2 a day for his United Mine Workers (and also pay for the time miners spend getting from the mouth of the mine to their work) Such a raise would break the ceiling set by the War Labor Board last summer. (Defined as fifteen per cent above the level existing January 1, 1941). Standing with Mr. Lewis, more or less because they have to, are the other labor leaders. Once Mr. Lewis had made his demand for his union, the rival labor leaders had to make

similar demands for their unions.

They united in a demand upon the

president that the ceiling be raised

### as to industry generally. Lewis versus President

The controversy centers around Mr. Lewis, now engaged in negotiation with the mine owners. But. though the negotiation is between Mr. Lewis and the mine owners, The controversy is actually between Mr. Lewis and the president The mine owners can do little or nothing about it, for they are bound by the official ceiling the same as the unions. If the owners were disposed to grant Mr. Lewis's demand, they could not. When the ceiling was made official it was provided that any employer who raised wages should be penalized, by fine and

Latest development is that the president has gained thirty days' time for himself. The existing contract between the mine owners and Mr. Lewis's union ended midnight March 31. As that zero date approached, Mr. Lewis announced, subtly, that of course the miners could not go into the mines unless and until a new contract should be signed-for otherwise they would be trespassing, which is a thing Mr. Lewis's conscience would not bear to contemplate. That was Mr. Lewis's way of threatening, or seeming to threaten, a cessation of coal production. Thereupon Mr. Roosevelt asked the mine owners to agree that they would let the negotiations run on for thirty days, and date the new contract back to April first. To this, all the mineowners have not agreed. Mr. Roosevelt has until April 30 to decide whether he will resist Mr. Lewis, or yield or compromise.

### Crop Bill Delayed

watchfully waits. Principal crop price upper is a bill in Congress which would increase the standard parity price for crops-by requiring that it take into account the wages a farmer must pay for his help, including his family and him-This bill passed the House some ten days ago, without a record vote but by a vociferous majority. When the bill went to the Senate it encountered a blow from Price Administrator Prentiss Brown, who has the duty of keeping down He wrote the Senate a letter saying jection of faulty materials.

Meanwhile the other upper

would increase the retail cost of food by upward of a billion dollars. The bill encountered other detriments. Senators from farm sections, Republican and Democratic, opposed it on the ground that enactment might start a new upward trend of the spiral of inflation. In the end the Senate recommitted the bill, meaning that it is shelved for the time being.

Everybody recognizes the relation between this and other measures that would raise crop prices, and the demand for wage raises. All know that if a wage raising step is taken, a crop price raising step will follow, and vice versa. As between the two, the wage raise demand is the key. That must be decided by the president and presumably within thirty days.

### Presidential Action Awaited

Until the president acts, farm eaders in Congress will wait. If the president refuses the demand for wage increases, and does it firmly, probably nothing more will be heard of the measure to increase the demand for wage raises, or a material part of the demand, the measure for raising crop prices will come to life again Farm leaders in Congress feel

that the most serious of the farmer's present troubles are due to past policies of the administration favorable to labor. They feel that past wage raises granted by the administration, or brought about by administration policies, have increased the costs of what farmers must buy. They feel that high wages paid in industry have drawn their own labor away from the farms. But if the policies causing increases of wages in industry are now firmly stopped, the demand for higher prices of crops would lose much of its momentum. If the present demand for higher wages in industry is resisted by the president, we may avoid any present marked rise in costs of living.

# Deplorable Episode

From the Johnstown, Pa., Tribune

No excuse can serve to mitigate the offense of those responsible for falsifying tests in order to foist upon the Navy department substandard plates produced in the Irvin Works of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Company, investigation of which is now before the Truman committee in Washington. That it was a common practice to substitute "pencil analyses" to meet specifications in the case of inferior materials makes the episode all the more deplorable.

Benjamin Fairless, president of Carnegie-Illinois, has promised a complete housecleaning as a result of the scandal which has attended the Irvin Works incident. Higherup officials are said to have been unacquainted with the practice of falsifying tests, but testimony has been adduced which indicates that the knowledge extended upward to include some of the heads of the metallurgical department

The watchword in industry today is speed. The demands of the armed services for materials of war are urgent, and steel companies are pressed to eliminate delays in producing them. Speed, however, should be made to take second place to safety. The lives of American fighting men depend on the quality of materials furnished for ships and tanks and munitions. Those lives must not be placed in greater jeopardy merely to speed production prices in the interest of consumers. or prevent financial loss through re-

# Tax Muddle Blame Is Clearly Placed, Lawrence Says

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, March 31-The American people know today which members of the House want a payas-you-go plan that does not double up this year's and last year's taxes and which ones want to go along with the idea of double taxation.

a roll-call on the various plans, and the people can tell, for instance, which of their representatives in

The House of Representatives had

Congress favored and which opposed the so-called Ruml plan. Meanwhile, the bill has been sent back to the Ways and Means Committee and will be

reconsidered and an effort made to work out a satisfactory measure The showing of strength for the Ruml plan is substantial, and it may well be that public opinion will manifest itself and bring in a sufficient margin of votes to pass the measure the next time it is before the House.

### Issue Is Simple

The issue is a simple one. Everybody agrees that the pay-as-you-go principle is right. But the administration has raised a smoke screen about windfalls and special benefits and alleged forgiveness of taxes. The reason for the attack is that the administration really wants the people to pay this year not only 1942 taxes but a substantial portion of 1943

In other words, the goal of bringing all taxpayers to a current basis is viewed by the party in power as best achieved by complicating the personal finances of millions of taxpayers with a scheme to make them pay double in some months of 1943.

The Ruml plan, however, is a simple method of getting on a current basis by considering 1942 or 1943 taxes-whichever is the lower -as the year to be eliminated. To this, the Democratic majority in the House cries out that the treasury will lose money. But this need not be the case, because any time the issue were as concrete as that, an amendment could be adopted to spread the 1942 taxes out over twenty years and make them payable at one-twentieth each year.

### Double Taxation Wanted

There are lots of ways to avoid a loss to the treasury, if indeed it be conceded that the argument has any merit, but the administration has refused even to spread out the 1942 payments and let the taxpayers get current in 1943. This is proof that the real purpose is to kill off the Ruml plan sponsored by Representative Carlson and bring in a double taxation plan. The American people don't want more-they want less -complications in handling their

greatly increased tax obligations The Democratic majority is out of tune with the people's wishes on taxation. From a strictly party viewpoint, the Republicans might be content to let the Ruml plan go down to defeat, for it will mean that a large number of Democratic congressmen will lose at the polls. The public would know that there was a way to avoid double taxation. but the Democratic party refused to take it. This is what the effect of the present controversy may be.

### An Issue Despite Veto

The Republican party mustered a majority of its members for the Ruml plan. The Democrats contributed a few to its support. The Democratic majority voted along with a handful of Republicans temporarily to defeat the Ruml plan. If the bill is passed and the President vetoes it, the measure will still become an issue, because the Republican party will doubtless put it in the next national platform and ask for the election of more Republicans so as to assure its enactment into

The problem of getting the American people current on taxes is not going to be solved by defeating the Ruml plan or by trying to impose double taxation. The vote against the double-tax feature will be larger than the vote cast against the Ruml plan. The administration may prefer this outcome-that is, a donothing policy-but the issue will be perennial until a satisfactory way to put income taxes on a current basis becomes law.

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# Letter Carrier Testifies

From the Uniontown, Pa. Morning Herald

A letter carrier, not otherwise identified in a story in the Boston Globe, speaks a good word for Americans. These days the mail bags are heavy with letters marked "free," letters from all over the world from men in service. The men who deliver the letters, particularly in a small town, soon learn all the news, good and bad, along their routes. Those who get the letters feel in duty bound to tell the man who brought them what Joe said or how Bill likes army life.

Thus the recommendation of the unnamed letter carrier, comes with the voice of authority. He says: "I have never heard any of them say they were sorry that their sons or husbands were in service. Most of them seem to be proud." This is as good a recommendation as Americans could get and it comes from one who knows them pretty well.

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# Most Cases of Acid Indigestion Are Due to Stomach Ulcer, Doctor Says

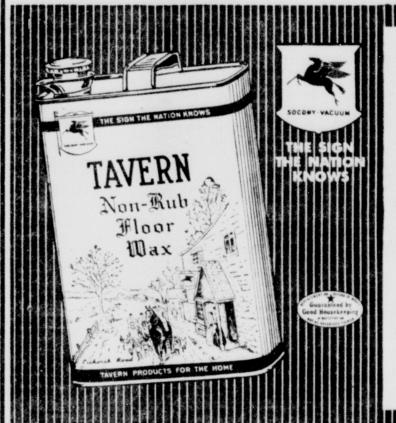
Dyspepsia, or indigestion, may be a condition of the nervous system divided into three groups. Yes- which interferes with either the terday we discussed gaseous dyspep- sensation or the secretion or the The other two groups are movement of the digestive tract. secretory and nervous indigestion Today allow me to discuss the All of these disturbances can be secretory form of dyspepsia. the symptoms of an organic or a The stomach juice is made up of functional change in the digestive hydrochloric acid and pepsin. It By organic, I mean a may be secreted in excess or it may tructural change, such as an ulcer be diminished. of the stomach, gallstones, appendi- plays little part in digestive dis-

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### Ulcer is associated with an increased secretion of acid in the stomach and it may be speculated as to whether the ulcer causes the acid or the acid causes the ulcer. I won't go into that, however, any more than I will about the egg and Any form of acid indigestion can

be treated very readily by the use such alkalis as baking soda, aluminum hydroxide and milk of A bland diet in which ats and milk and eggs predomi-

turbance, it is the hydrochloric acid which causes the trouble. So

we speak of forms of this kind of indigestion as being those of increased acidity and decreased Causes of Acid Indigestion Most cases of acid indigestion are due to stomach ulcer. It used to be thought that hyperacidity was a special kind of functional

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butter)-100 calories; one cup

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one slice whole-wheat toast (no

butter)-100 calories; one glass

DINNER

baked or boiled fish-100 cal-

ories (no sauce); two table-

spoons poached cucumberfifty calories; average helping gelatin dessert-thirty calories.

ound in a very large proportion

he real cause of the symptoms

Average helping any broiled,

skimmed milk-100 calories.

Two egg omelet filled with

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One universal vitamin pill;

dication of anemia. However, it unctional indigestion. The hydro chloric acid can be replaced. Diluted hydrochloric acid is a medicinal preparation which is frequently used by physicians.

Easily Digestible Diet Since the chances of regeneraion of the stomach to the extent

that it will resume the secretion of acid is slight, the food should be such as can be easily digestedfruit juices, toast, soft boiled eggs, tender lean mest, mashed potatoes, pured vegetables.

It is a good thing for the patient to eat liver once or twice a week, patient also should have plenty of vitamin B1 complex. When the stomach juices are diminished food passes through the stomach very rapidly and may lead to intestinal indigestion with moderate diarrhea. The diet, as outlined above, is designed to reduce this condition to a minimum

Questions and Answers G. M. C., Long Island City, N. Y. 'What is osteomyelitis?'

Answer: Osteomyelitis is a pus infection of a bone. The infection usually gets there from a skin infection, such as a boil or carbuncle C. O. S., Deldon, S. D.-"Is trench mouth a serious disease? Does it affect the stomach? Is it contagicus? How is it contracted?"

Answer: Trench mouth is a kind of pyorrhea. It is notably contagious, but only when individuals use the same glass or eating utensils without having scalded them after the meal. It is not difficult to cure. All dentists are able to treat it successfully.

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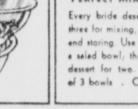


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The admission to the fifteenth annual concert at Allegany high school at 8:15 o'clock Friday evening will be the purchase of a war bond or stamp. Miss Dorothy Willison. ning that in this way the war ef-

tion from Oberlein university Con- Perrone and Marshall Sowers. servatory of Music in Ohio, which because of the war conditions is combined Choral and Glee Clubs with a heart attack yesterday mornenrolling high school seniors before singing, "God Save Our Men" Twy- ing at his home, 416 Beall street. their graduation, will resume his man, "Your Land and My Land," He was resting well last evening. place as drum major of the band Romberg, and the Victory Corps Pvt. Jacob W. Rankin has reand conduct the Star Spangled song.

Song.

Other accompanists will be Rita visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs program and the Army Air Corps Millenson, Ella Louise Richards, and Samuel Rankin. march. He will also play with the Betty Miller band and orchestra and sing with the Glee Club and Mixed Chorus, as well as play several violin solo

will be Miss Josephine Williams. vocal soloist, with her father Joseph Williams, at the piano, for "The Answer," Terry and "The Homing Heart," Malotte. Miss Williams was runner up in the state vocal con- dinner followed by an open house test held last fall in Baltimore, last evening at his home, 815 Shrireceiving a tenth of a point lower ver avenue. rating than the winner

cornet duet by Clarence Doolittle and Robert Dalton, with Charles McCulley at the piano in the band

by Leonard Ferrone will be sung ten years ago. He is a member of by the Choral Club and Glee Club. St. Luke's Lutheran church and past In response to the United States member of the church Brotherhood Treasury Department's request for He is also a member of Ali Ghan victory corps songs a contest was temple and the Scottish Rite Body by her mother, Mrs. Ernest Hess. held in all high schools in the and the Odd Fellows lodge. He is United States and Leonard's was believed to be one of the oldest, if judged the winner at Allegany, not the oldest, member of the or-After it's debut at Allegany tomor- ganizations having been a member row evening. Miss Willison will for nearly seventy years.

and "Play Gypsies, Dance Gypsies," Kalman, by the Musettes: "Cornfield Melodies, "Gales, and "Stout- ed fruits and vegetables. Hearted Men." Romberg, by the Boys Glee Club: "A Hope Carol." "When Johnny Come Marching Home," Lambert, and Give Demonstration

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Leonard Happe, who has studied work. conducting at the National High Staff Sgt. Richard (Brickey) Nier ir the "Finale from the Fifth Sym- is a patient in the Allegany hospital. phony," Beethoven. The orchestra New World Symphony," Dyorak.

The Girls Choral Club will sing good, "Romany Life." Herbert, and Marshall Sowers will play the violin Marine Corps, has returned to New Wilton Syckes, a member of the cidental vocal solos will also be and Mrs. Lester Sibley, 468 Goethe class of '43, home on spring vaca- sung by Joyce Bestwick, Leonard street

# Also appearing on the program Observes Birthday

ninety-first birthday with a family Shenango, Greenville, Pa.

A native of Cumberland, Hartman is the last of seven children of Johanna and Barbara Hart-He married Miss Caroline Hensey and is the father of three children, Miss Anna Hartman, Miss presentation of "Triplets of the Florence Hartman and William Hartman, all at home,

An original Victory Corps Song A cabinet maker, he retired about

Other numbers in the concert health and likes to recall incidents will be "Winds in the South," Scott from the history of Cumberland, including a blizzard in May when he was six years old, which destro

# 500 See Judo Team At State Armory

we-hour demonstration of ranger scramble at the local food markets Quiston, Home, Pa. and commando tactics given last by persons striving to use up their

Men companies; officers of the Civ- the month of April.

executed by the Judo experts on margarine, lard and other fats, nate and mattresses placed on the

### Westernport Woman Declared Legal Owner In Property Dispute

uit to have a tax sale of the prop- hotel, Wilkinsburg, Pa. tion and the proceeds to be divided tional director of camping and ac-Kelley and Noel S. Cook were at- at 3 p. m. Sunday orneys for Mrs. Daniels while Thomas Lohr Richards and H. G. Shores were counsel for the plain

### Urffer Will Address Boy Scout Leaders At Cresaptown School

of America, Philadelphia, will speak last year in March. at a conference of council committees, commissioners' staff and ex- March of this year over Februar ecutive board of Potomac Council, when 154 licenses were issued. The Boy Scouts of America, this eve- effects of the war are becomin

Preceding the conference there taches said. will be group meetings starting at Urffer will arrive here today for

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# Personals

stationed at Camden, Ark., as a ivilian instructor of United States Army Aviation Cadets. Jenkins op Admission Friday Evening "Old Man River," Kern, by the erated the Astor Cab Company here 335 CHILDREN ARE previous to entering his present

> School Music Camp, Interlochen, man, Fort Jackson, S. C., is visiting Mich., will conduct the orchestra his mother, Mrs. D. B. Brooks, who

Miss Kathleen Swann, daughter composed of fifty pieces will also of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Swann, 568 play "Hungarian Dance No. 5," Fayette street, underwent an oper-Brahms, and "Largo" from "The ation at Allegany hospital, yesterday. Her condition is reported as

obligato; they will also sing "New River, N. C., after spending a six Mexican Love Song," Dietrich. In- day furlough with his parents, Mr.

Robert M. Hutchenson, bailiff in

turned to Camp Crowder, Mo., after D. Lechliter and Miss Evelyn May.

Miss Kay Kerlin, Philadelphia, is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Meet First Tuesdays Robert T. Kerlin, 613 Memorial ave-

Corp. George E. Zegles has re- street,

Zegles, 319 Bedford street. Crawford street, has returned home the meeting and refreshments were from Newport News, Va., where she served by the hostess assisted by was called by the illness of her sis- Mrs. Sylvia Geatz. ter, Mrs. Ruth Bryan, in Riverside

street, is visiting her husband, Private First Class Ralph Lockard, at To Attend Camp Camp Tyson, Tenn. She was accompanied as far as Cincinnati. O., Madison college, Harrisonburg, Va., Work, chairman announces.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wolfe. Mr. Hartman is in fairly good her sister-in-law, Mrs. Minor Mar- are any outstanding survey sheets a god and his hope for India too. to her home in Baltimore

### **Point Spenders Rush** Markets as A, B and C Stamps Expire Here

Yesterday was the expiration date Walter Elwood Miller and Anna for the honoring of stamps A, B and Irene Shroyer, Buffalo Mills, Pa.

ur-man Judo team from the Sev- One market manager described Hundred and Second Military his establishment as a "mad house" Lois Evelyn Fazenbaker, Lona-Police Company, of the United and he was required to hire addi-coning. tional workers to take care of the Maynard Matthew Boyce, Win-Another market which closes daily baugh, Zepp, Va.

of Com- at 6 p. m., was forced to extend its Leo Regis McClarren, Johnstown, this letter sent to those serving out-

nmissioned officers of fifteen Al- Stamps D. E and F. which became gany county Maryland Minute valid March 25, must last consumer

the Allegany Ordnance Company at local markets but hope is exand members of the Cumberland pressed that the situation will soon Police Department were presented improve. Most of the red coupon The demonstration was cleverly spent to date are for butter, oleo

## Boy Scout Officials To Attend Institute In Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Dr. John A. Cooper, of Frostburg, chairman of the Training commit Associate Judge William A. Hus- tee of Potomac Council; R. E. er handed down a decision yester- Miller, of Keyser, commissioner of lay in circuit court in which Mar- New Creek district and Ray C. Lalor, garet A. Kelley Daniels was declared scout executive, will attend a spring to be the legal holder of a property training institute of Region No. 3. in Hammond addition, Westernport. Boy Scouts of America, Saturday Theodore R. Evans, et al. filed and Sunday, at the Penn-Lincoln

rty declared null and void. Mrs. H. F. Pote, national director of aniels filed a demurrer to this suit personnel, will deliver the openin out the demurrer was overruled. address Saturday at 2 p. m. Other In addition, Judge Huster appoint- speakers will include Harry K. Eb ed trustees for the partition sale of national director of volunteer trainour other lots in Hammond addi- ing, and M. G. Clark, assistant namong the interested parties. Estel tivities. The closing session will be

# Only 170 Marriage Licenses Issued Here in March

the court house took a decided drop overtime for the purchase of bonds in March as compared to the same month last year. A total of 170 couples obtained licenses in March gional executive of the Boy Scouts this year while 294 took out paper

A slight increase was noted in ning at 9 o'clock at the Cresaptown more noticeable on issuance of mar

## Catholic U. Students Conclude Visit Here For Field Experience

Miss Evelyn Lesko, of Bridgepor conn., and Miss Marguerite Still wagon, of Silver Spring, Md., stu dents of Catholic university, hav returned to Washington, D. C., afte spending two months obtainin field experience in public health nursing in Allegany county.

They are completing a one-year ourse in public health nursing and will spend two months with the Washington Health Department b fore returning to the university.

# Passover Seder Supper Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jenkins are home on a weeks' visit. Jenkins is To Be Observed Here

## FED BY RED CROSS CANTEEN WORKERS 7:30 p. m. April 19

A practical demonstration of mass eight women of that section prepared lunches for 335 children

The women were completing the final part of a twenty-hour course in Red Cross canteen instruction under the direction of Miss Margaret T. Loar, assistant county

also taken by the women. The program will close with the trial magistrates' court, was stricken Herbert Armstrong, Mrs. Carl Zeigler, Mrs. Ethel Winters, Mrs. Herbert C. Heineman, Mrs. Edna Lafferty, Mrs. Flora Logsdon, Mrs. A.

# Church Group Will

Members of Group No. 1, of the Mr. and Mrs. George Grove, Mr. Ladies Council of the First Chrisand Mrs. Harold Grove and daugh- tian church will hold future meet-Jean, Mrs. Bernard McKinzle ings at the church, Bedford street, stitions of a child of eight or nine and Cecil Grove, have returned to at 7:30 o'clock the first Tuesday of their homes in Potomac Park, after each month. Plans were made at visiting Pvt. Austin Grove, Camp the meeting Tuesday evening at the already have a son. home of Mrs. Lee Algers, Second

turned to Fort Lewis, Wash., after Mrs. Wesley C. Light led the despending a fifteen-day furlough votionals and spoke on "The Culwith his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John ture, Education, Community and Character of Latin America." Mrs. George L. Arbogast, 326 A social hour was held preceding

# Mrs. Ralph Lockard, 23 Bedford 60 Girl Scouts Want

after being home with her parents. As 100 campers are required to Mohammedanism or Hinduism. ensure the camp for the summer, Mrs. Floyd O. Ross, who visited Mrs. Work requests that if there speaker said, he is worshipped as tin, Columbia avenue, has returned they be returned to the little house is in breaking down the caste system today to help determine whether or not there will be established camp

### Marriage Licenses Richard Thomas Taylor, Frost- 547 V Letters

C of War Ration Book No. 2 for Richard Darl Elkin, Rochester John Robert Bennett, Cumber-

vening at the state armory by a stamps before they became invalid land, and Viola Baker, Everett, Pa. County Letter League. Jesse Lee Kimble, Barton, and

# Men Wanted by Navy Recruiter Declares

J. G. Kennard, an officer of the United States Navy Construction Corps, will be at the local navy recruiting office today to interview men between the ages of 17 and 50 for enlistment in the corps which is known as the "Seabees" Applicants within the draft age

18 to 38, who qualify for the Seabees, according to local recruiting officers, will be "tabbed" until the time of their induction through the Selective Service when they will be pre-empted for naval service. Officer Kennard will also be in the local recruiting office April 6,

## Workers in Ordnance Department Buying Bonds 100 Per Cent

partment at the Allegany Ordnance plant are buying war bonds 100 per cent, according to a report made yesterday by Maj. J. S. Hudgens, of the United States Army, head of the ordnance plant here.

Maj. Hudgens said that each one of the eighty-one employes in the ordnance department is allotting Issuance of marriage licenses at ten per cent of his wages, including



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# B'er Chayim Sisterhood Will Sponsor Event at

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Station as guests Plans were made at the meeting of the Sisterhood yesterday after- Kiwanis Club Will home demonstration agent. A noon and Mrs. Allan T. Hirsh ap twenty-hour course in nutrition was man of arrangemnts. pointed Mrs Milton Beneman chair- Meet Today at 12:15

It was also decided to hold a as hostesses. The Rev. J. Edgar Barrick, West-

duced by Rabbi Aaron H. Lefkowitz, a missionary to India for twenty years, and his talk was from per- worries and cares." sonal observations The Rev. Mr. Barrick speaking on Frostburg Girl Weds

the "Religion of India as it Affects the Women," stressed the old superbeing married and the abandonment of a baby girl if the parents did not Illiteracy is the greatest difficulty

in India, the speaker said, for all the heathen and superstitious rites are Frostburg, mother of the bride. still practiced in the name of the March 13 at Pleasantville, N. J Hindu religion and until the benebrought to India, she will not be stationed at Atlantic City, N. J. ready for home rule. This is the principal job of the missionaries, babies and educate the people to permit girls freedom of marriage as well as break down the caste at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday evening at system and teach the people the system and teach the people the importance of fellowship.

Bedford road. Each member will importance of fellowship

Sixty Girl Scouts have indicated the four castes from the Brahmin food program. their desire to attend established to the beggars and that the moment Miss Bettie Wolfe has returned to camp this summer, Mrs. Robert W. one became a Christian, he loses strations will be given at the busicaste and is no longer a member of ness meeting following the supper.

In reference to Ghandi, the to prepare them for home rule and to do this he is mingling with all

# Letter League Mails

With each containing over 500 words of local and county news, - Mail letters were dis-Five hundred persons witnessed a canned foods and there was a mad Mills, Pa., and Anna Belle Mc- patched yesterday to service men stationed beyond the continental United States by the Allegany

Extra copies of the letter, which followed the usual content procedure in that it was composed about those little newsy items outside the chester, Va., and Emma Lee Herparents or relatives may yet have hour to 7:30 before the last Pa., and Bessie Mae Lehman, Balti- side the country. Those wishing to obtain this service may call 2216 EVERY or send the service man's address to the league headquarters, 7 Washington street



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# **Events in Brief**

The Women's Sport Club will meet at 8 o'clock Friday evening at Central Y.M.C.A., with Miss Mary Lawler presiding.

The Junior Competitive Music and Fort Hill high schools Saturday beginning at 9 o'clock instead of 10 as previously announced.

Mrs. Florence Reed will be hostess to members of the Ever Faithful class of Bethel Evangelical The Sisterhood of B'er Chayim church at 8 o'clock Friday evening

room, with the Jewish boys from church will meet at 8 o'clock Frithe Bedford Springs Naval Training day evening at the home of Mrs. Station as guests Howard Wilson, Bedford road.

dessert-meeting at 1:30 o'clock April 29 with Mrs. Hirsh, president dessert than springer committee of the dried peas, into and whole grain and cheese rather than springer approximately the dried peas, into and whole grain and cheese rather than springer approximately the dried peas, into and whole grain and cheese rather than springer at 1:30 o'clock April 29 with Mrs. Hirsh, president April 29 with Mrs. Hirsh, president and Mrs. Robert Kaplon, secretary in the Central Y.M.C.A., in keeping with the day "April Fools Day ernport, guest speaker was introbeen announced but William J who explained the speaker had been Edwards, secretary of the club says "it will help lighten a few of your

Shannon, army nursing corps, and Lieut, John S. Bader, army air corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bader, Williamsport, Pa., by Mrs Louise Shannon, 89 Bowery street

Western civilization are Both the bride and bridegroom are

# Homemakers to Meet

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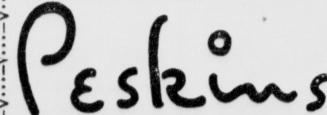


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# B. and O. Victory Club Gives \$100 to Red Cross

# Miss Christine Ruehl on Meat Substitutes

for Victory Club donated \$100 to the pointed out. The Women's Society of Chris- Red Cross at a meeting held yestero'clock April 19 in the temple vestry tian Service of Zion Methodist day afternoon in the Queen City speaker remarked that surprisingly

The Program committee of the dried peas, nuts and whole grain and cheese rather than sprinkling

The Junior Competitive Music Members Hear Talk by emphasized that the required pro-Festival will be held at Allegany Members Hear Talk by tein will not be found in a big meal of potatoes, cabbage, onions stewed tomatoes and pie. Although sugar and fats, rich cake and pastries supply an abundance of ories and satisfy the appetite, the The Baltimore and Ohio Health do not take the place of meats, she

Urging a greater use of cheese which is a good meat substitute, the little cheese is eaten by Americans, The attention of members was who have only an average consumpfocused, by Miss Christine Ruehl, tion of four or five pounds a year on foods that take the place of per person. The sturdy people like meats to provide protein required Scandinavians and the Swiss, eat far more cheese. She gave a dem-

Miss Ruehl cited poultry, fish, onstration of baked macaroni and liver, milk, cheese, dried beans, cheese, made with a sauce of milk



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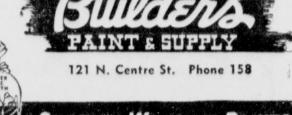
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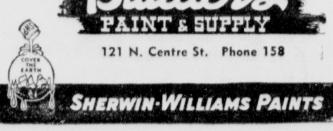
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Would Re Detrimental Losses which had ranged to more

than a point were in many cases New York Eggs halves or wiped out at the finish. The carrier component of the As- NEW YORK, March 31 (P)-Dggs sociated Press stock average made 43,915; steady

a new peak for the year at 24.4, up Whites: Pancy to extra fancy high of 49.0 set Tuesday. Off to a quiet start in compari- Butter 653,548; firm

son with recent activity, the list | Cheese 415,452; firm. went into a slow glide and held the downtrend most of the day. The tape idled at intervals, then speed-1,540,290 shares against 1,938,040 moderate.

need, were bolstering influences. Favorable war news continued to 2.75-3.25, Rome Beauties 2.75-3.00. pour in from most battle fronts.

A major factor behind selling was Maine Katahdins 15 lb sacks 54. lief that a technical correction was 410.

preferred, up 312 and the common. up 1%; New York Central, up 15 at Ballimore Produce 26%; Standard Oil (NJ), up %; duce: Solvents, up %

United States Steel came back to ket. Sweet potatoes unchanged. cluded American Telephone, J. O. ers and roasters unchanged. Fowl a very bad situation just after pro-Case, Eastman Kodak, Douglas, -Leghorns 28 General Motors, and Chrysler The stalemate today came after

Some Curb issues also managed to recover from early skids and (U. S. Dept. Agr.) among gainers at the close were

eight straight advances.

captive European countries which weights down to 12.00.

rose one to more than four points. Domestic loans had an uneventon the average, industrials pointed a little lower and other groups held 13.00. within small fractions either way of previous prices. An outstanding weak spot centered in Childs Company two 5s, off 2 to around three points. One issue matures tomor-

strong reorganization rails were unthe Baltimore and Ohio. Rock Is- weight group; sows 14.10-60. land, Rio Grande Western, Illinois Sheep—None. No lat lambs of Central and New York Central slaughter ewes offered; undertone Northern Pacific and Southern from 9.00 down

Bids were raised for some United February Sales of \$13,989,500 compared with

\$17,832,300 on Tuesday,

## New York Stocks

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Am R Mill 13%	Nat Bis
Am Smel 47%	Nat Cr
A T T142%	Nat Dy
Am Tob B 531/2	Nat Dis NY Cen
Am W Wks 51/2	NY Cen
Anaconda 29%	Norf Wan
AT and SF 54%	Nor Am Avn
Avn Corp 5%	Nor Pac
B and O 8	Owens Ill Gl .
Bnsdl Oil 171/2	Pack Mirs
Bendix 39%	Para Pic
Beth Stl 67%	Penney
Boe Airp 20%	Pa RR
Budd Mig 5%	Pepsi Col
Celan 34%	Pullman
C and O 43%	Pur Oil
Chrys 76	Rad Crp
Coca Cois 9752	Rem Rand
Col G E 278	Rep Stl
Com Cr 351/4	Tob B
Comw Sou 24	Srs Roe
Con Ed 197 s	Soc Vac
Corn Pr 56% Curt Wr 9%	Sou Pac
Curt Wr 918	Sper Crp
ANGUE ALL 68%	Sta Br
duPont14554	S O Cal S O Ind
Eastman161	S O Ind
El Au Lite 37%	8 O NJ
El P Lt 31/a	Swift Co Texas Co
Firest 331/2	Texas Co
Gen El 371/4	Tex G Sul
Gen Pds 39% Gen Mtrs 50%	Tidew Oil Timk RB
Gen Mtrs 50%	Time RB
Goodyr 38%	Un Carbide
Goody: 35% Gt N Pfd 30%	Un Aire
Ot N P14 301%	US Rubber US St
Greyhnd 171/a	US St
Ill Cen 1359	Warn Pic
Int B Mch 16012	Wes Md
Int Hy 68%	WU Tel
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Receipts \$213,026,293.19; expenditures \$302,868,953.46; net balance \$4,185,926,296.20; working balance included \$3,423,307,587.50; customs receipts for month \$30.616,085.77; receipts fiscal year (July 1) \$14,433.265,954.32; expenditures fiscal year \$54,363,259,162.37; excess of expenditures \$39,930,263,208.05; total dept \$119,536,055,409.85; decrease under \$119,536,055,409.85; decrease under \$120.000 collected \$2,350.64. Coinciding with the announce-

## Chicago Grain Prices

sumption of government flour in- week. quiry gave the wheat market a firm O'Kelly said the theater program light as grain men awaited presi- nation's 17,000 motion picture thedential action on the bill to pro- aters and that collections will be Habits for Children; L112, Cooking hibit deductions of benefit payments taken at all theaters in the county in setting ceilings over agricultural starting tonight.

tribution administration was in the Red Cross, "Somewhere in This sumers; MP-392, Buying Beef by market for 150,000 barrels of south-world." Commentary will be made Grade; MP-493, More Milk for west hard wheat flour. Private flour by Capt. Eddle Rickenbacker. More Children; Cir-583, Eggs and west hard wheat flour. Private flour by Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker. business continued small, with the Contributions reported in Cum- Egg Products. trade well supplied and little evi- berland follow:

a new peak for the year at 24.4, up of a point, while the 60-stock 39\(\frac{1}{2}\)-40\(\frac{1}{4}\); specials 39; standards Opposition to a House bill which the rank of private first class and 31 Beall street, Frostburg, earned civilians at a high level and the omposite held unchanged at its 38 2; fancy heavy mediums 38-38 2; would create an Allegany County the rank of private first class and 31 Beall street, Frostburg, earned civilians at a high level and the mediums 37%.

> Pittsburgh Produce PITTSBURGH, March 31 (A) (U

baskets and bu crates Pennsylvania ed the additional equipment they Baldwins 2.00-25, Starks 2.15-25; Virginia Staymans 2.25-50, Delicious Potatoes 19 cars, steady. No. 1

a tendency to take profits in the beSeed stock Chippewas 100 lb sacks of three to be known as the liquor Indiana university, Bloomington, Carloadings Increase Pittsburgh eggs and poultry firm

# Included in the new high class today were American Locomotive and unchanged, butter steady.

Distillers Corporation Seagrams, up in. min. 2.50-3.00, few higher, full of opinion, I am convinced that it treal avenue. 11/2; American Smelting, up 11/4; ripe 1.50-75. Rest unchanged Po- has been effective for the simple

### **Baltimore Cattle**

BALTIMORE, March 31-(P)

Cattle-100. Active; fully steady; Creole Petroleum, Humble Oil, Sun-small lot good 10.50 down; steers at about fifty-eight licensed dealers N. C. for basic military training. ray Oil, Pennroad and Brazil Trac- 16.40; two loads 1200-1240 lbs. and twenty-four of them sell boot- Mrs. Robert Blair, Midland, has tion. Transfers here totaled 328,- 16.35; few lots being held for leg goods." 870 against 376,905 the day before. Thursday's market; canner cows day, surrendering the market spot- few to 13.00; top heavy weight saulight to a group of dollar issues of sage bulls 14.50; common light

Calves-50. Moderately active ful day. Rails lost a little ground price extreme top; medium to good 15.00-16.50; cull and common 9.00-

Hogs-450. Active: steady: prac-15.05; 130-140 lbs. 15.00-25; 140-150 of the state already have. Ibs. 15.20-45; 150-160 lbs. 15.40-65; 160-180 lbs. 15.60-85; 180-220 lbs 15.80-16.03; 220-240 lbs. 15.70-95 Most of the recently active and 240-260 lbs. 15.60-85; 260-300 lbs 15.40-65; good and choice hogs sold der water, including obligations of mainly at the outside price in each

Resistant issues included those of steady; practical top for fat lambs Interment was in the church cemethe Cleveland Union Terminal, 18.00; fat slaughter ewes quotable tery

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was 280 less or 2,463.

months, figures showed that there Pallbearers were Calvin L. King- and Mrs. Charles E. Statler, 522 March. As of March 15, 254 placements had been made while a month
before only 138 persons had received

MRS. VADA KENDALL RITES

Mechanics at Sioux Falls, S. D.,
and raised to the grade of corporal.

January 1943 totaled 123,000 tons | Edsell Fike, Bainbridge Naval mortgages, automobile accidents and Training school; five brothers, every kind of legal question.

25% the Fifth Federal Reserve District shia Bowser, Markleysburg. decreased eleven per cent for the Her son, Edsel, attended the ser- Harry J. Louman, Frostburg, has 4% year, according to the report, and vices. fifty per cent for the month. De- GEORGE STEPHENHORST partment store figures showed an George H. Stephenhorst, 65, Oak- Herbert D. Jehr son of Mrs. Flei increase in sales of one per cent for land, Cal., former resident of Cum-

# **Red Cross Drive**

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\$119,536,055,409.85; decrease under previous day \$147,494,194.87; gold assets \$22,595,942.01.

Coinciding with the announcement of the theater salute to the Red Cross, the organization yesterday received permission from grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wilbur V. Wilson to continue Red Bender, Murley's branch. Cross campaign headquarters at 1 CHICAGO, March 31 (P) - Re- South Liberty street, for another

indertone today, but trading was is being held in connection with the

Trade reports said the food dis- showing of a screen tribute to the Fruit and Buying Guide for Con

Walsh Opposes **Liquor Control Board Measure** 

# Would Be Detrimental to People of County

hands of the circuit court.

ter enforcement and control of such station.

hibition was repealed."

after a Washington county act college, Nacogdoches, Tex. which "has proved very good for Pyts. Charles Shaffer and Bruce 70,257 including 40,065 loaded on bath

Chief opposition by members of drill. concerned the lack of a right of to Camp Cooke, Cal., after spending the meeting.

the county by a dealer. Committee members also said

Lutheran church with the Rev. William von Spreckelsen officiating. transferred from Fort Meade to

Pallbearers were John A. Jones, Herman Wilson, William A. Theis, He is in the medical corps. Charles E. Meister, Harold D. Drey-that Thomas Lease, first class seaer and F. Preston Gaither.

MISS MCDERMOTT RITES

Funeral services for Miss Cath- hospital somewhere in Alaska as compared to the number on Feb- street, were held yesterday morning Guy Long, North Centre street, is ruary 15. The March figure was in St. Patrick's Catholic church stationed in Honolulu where he is 2,743 while the figure for February with the Rev. Francis J. McKeown, a member of the United States celebrating requiem mass. Inter- Navy.

was an increase in placements in ery. J. E. Albright, Joseph K. City View Terrace, has been grad-

before only 138 persons had received Funeral services for Mrs. Vada He is now stationed at Boca Raton

Coal production for Maryland in and Clarice Fike, Hopewell, Va.; interest or payments on notes and of the amount mined in December Brice, James, Oscar, Laurence and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cecil, Cresap-william, Markleysburg; two sisters, town, received word that their son

bank employe during his residence James D. Bloss, of Siebert, have been here, was a retired employe of the transferred from Fort Meade to Southern Pacific railway. He last Norfolk, Va., and to Fort Sill, Okla., WASHINGTON, MARCH 31—(P) ed. \$582.80; educational, Victor D. Visited in Cumberland in 1940.

The position of the Treasury Heisey, chairman, goal, \$265, col
Surviving is another step-son, ed at the Glen L. Martin plant lected, \$387.50; governmental, W. J. Howard Williams, San Francisco,

# Garden

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American Varieties of Rice; L113 Honey and Some of Its Uses; L166 A feature of the program will be Soybeans for the Table; MP-167

Anyone wanting these bulletin dence of buying for future needs.

Closing futures:

WHEAT — May 1 45%-14. July 1.4512.
September 1.46%-12. December 1.46%.
CORN—Siay 1.01. July 1.03. September 1.05. December 1.05. Dece

# WITH OUR BOYS IN THE SERVICE To Be Observed

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Webster, 412 Baltimore, since their graduation North Centre street, received word from Fort Hill high school in 1941 that their son, PFC Robert C. Their brother Cpl. George W. Bloss, Webster was graduated March 25 is a member of the Air Corps in the be observed in Maryland beginning slaughter livestock under provisions (A) — Corp. Dominic Valentin of Trux field, Madison, Wis., and was Pfc. John E. Wingert, Wellersburg, yesterday by Dr. R. H. Riley, direc-

new address is Corp. Robert C. bell, Ky. Webster, 1,000 T.S.S., Class 20-B, Pvt. John E, Kerr, Frostburg, has The special objective of the 1943 Tomah, Wis. Robert D. Frankfort, son of Mr. to Camp Butner, N. C. and Mrs. Charles E. Frankfort, 104 Aviation Cadet John F. Narey, Front". The emphasis will be upon

would create an Allegany County transferred from Jefferson Bar- his wings March 27 after having importance of their health to the today by Attorney General William racks, Mo., to Broadway Central made his first solo flight. Cadet nation's war effort. In addition, the Hotel, Broadway, N. Y.

Walsh made it clear at a hearing George W. Martin, son of Mrs. before the Ways and Means com- Josephine Martin, 525 Dilley street, mittee that in opposing the mea- and John J. Briner, son of Mr. tinsburg, W. Va. sure, introduced by J. Milton Dick and Mrs. John Briner, 723 Shawnee ed up as transports forged ahead. S. Dept. Agr.) — Produce demand (R-Allegany), he was appearing "as avenue, have enrolled in the serceived word that her husband a private citizen of Allegany county vice school of the United States Seaman Second Class Harry G Walsh declared that if enacted, Lakes, Ill. The former is an elective Great Lakes Naval Trainir

> beverages in the county is in the coln street, has been graduated a nine-day furlough. from the United States Naval license commissioners, and accord- Ind., and now awaits assignment to ing to him, "would bring about bet- duty with the fleet or at a shore 1,902 Last Week

selected for specialist training at tions. Dick said his bill was patterned Stephen F. Austin State Teachers' During the previous week (the years ago requested dealers to re-

the dealers as well as the pur- Ritchey, Hyndman, Pa., have ar- line and 30,192 received from cor rived in the Field Artillery Replace- nections. Carloads handled during "In Allegany county there are ment Training Center, Fort Bragg, the same period of 1930 were 63,673

received word that her son has Walsh said that Chief Judge D. been promoted to assistant chief Prices of domestic corporate 7.00-8.50; cutter and common 9.00- Lindley Sloan of the court of petty officer at Bainbridge Naval bonds drifted irregularly lower to- 10.50; medium grades 11.00-12.50; appeals, who is from Allegany Training Station where he is an county, was against Dick's measure. instructor in physical fitness and

> steady; choice 17.50-18.00; latter appeal to any higher authority in a furlough with his parents, Mr. Guests included Frank T. Phillips, hey favored Dick's bill for the Dominic Lisanti has been trans- record as a Lion, Myron T. Landis hearing was conducted yesterday at reason that it was in line with the ferred from Chanute Field, Ill., to and Frank Crouch, representative which the sponsors and opponents ical top 16.05; 120-130 lbs. 14.80- setup which nineteen other counties the Sedalia Army Air Base, War- of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Com- of the measure voiced their opin rensburg, Mo.

Mrs. Elsie Lehr, 217 North Lee stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash. Pyt. William Smith has been -

Kerns, Utah, He is the son of Mrs. Lillie Smith, of Keyser, W. Va. Word has been received by friends

man, formerly of Keyser, W. Va., is recovering from an illness in a erine McDermott, 625 North Centre Howard Meagher, brother of Mrs.

For the same days in the two ment was in the church cemetery. Richard G. Statler, son of Mr.

Funeral services for Mrs. Vada He is now stationed at Boca Raton (School) Federal Reserve Bank of the Fifth He cent for the year but Hagerstown and noted a sixteen per cent decrease.

Baltimore, on the other hand, had an increase of eight per cent.

Funeral services for Mrs. Vada He is now stationed at Boca Raton (Kendall, 40. Boulevard apartments, were held Sunday at the Brethren church in Sand Spring. Interment was in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Kendall is survived by her mother, Mrs. Martha Ellen Frantz, Markleysburg, Pa.; five children, Mrs. Frances Dixon, Cumberland; Dale Fike, Uniontown, Pa.; Arlene and Clarice Fike, Hopewell, Va.; interest or payments on potes and Clarice Fike, Hopewell, Va.; interest or payments on potes and Clarice Fike, Hopewell, Va.;

Retail sales of furniture stores in Mrs. Virginia Green and Mrs. Do- Gerald, is with the Military Police in Fort Kansas, Kan.

been transferred from Fort Meade to Camp Hale, Pando, Col., where Herbert D. Lehr, son of Mrs. Elsie the year while the change in stocks berland, died at noon Tuesday, according to word received here yesterday by his step-son, J. Russell Williams, 210 Central avenue.

Lehr, 217 North Lee street, will be tomorrow for Temple university, Philadelphia, Pa., for instruction in a pre-redar course.

Pyts Frank E. Bloss and Charles

Mr. Stephenhorst. who was a F. Bloss, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs.

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True Held, Madison, Wis., and was proceed to the state department of the state department of agent. The Allegany County War advanced training in radio and his Ky, and transferred to Camp Camp

True Held, Madison, Wis., and was proceed to the state department of the state department of agent. The Allegany County War agent was a second county war agent. The Allegany County War agent was a second county was a second c being of negroes.

Narey is stationed with the Ferry- usual aims of negro health weeking Command of War Service, Re- community cleanliness, improved serve of United States Air Corps home life and better health-will at Southeastern University, Mar- not be neglected.

Mrs. Elmira Cook, Frostburg, re Apples 4 cars, steady. No. 1 bu and not as the attorney general." Naval Training Station, Great Cook, has been transferred from Hotel Is Fined \$100 Good earnings, plus a report that railroaders felt they would be grant- like Great Lakes Naval Training such a proposal "would be detrimentation of the state of the Great Lakes Naval Training such a proposal "would be detrimentation of the state of the Great Lakes Naval Training such a proposal "would be detrimentation of the state of the Great Lakes Naval Training such a proposal "would be detrimentation of the state of the Great Lakes Naval Training such a proposal "would be detrimentation of the state of the Great Lakes Naval Training such a proposal "would be detrimentation of the state of the Great Lakes Naval Training such a proposal "would be detrimentation of the state of the Great Lakes Naval Training such a proposal "would be detrimentation of the state of the Great Lakes Naval Training such a proposal "would be detrimentation of the state of the Great Lakes Naval Training such a proposal "would be detrimentation of the state of the Great Lakes Naval Training such a proposal "would be detrimentation of the state of the Great Lakes Naval Training such a proposal "would be detrimentation of the state of the Great Lakes Naval Training such a proposal "would be detrimentation of the state of the Great Lakes Naval Training such as the Great Under the present law, the issu- Glenn R. Kemmett, husband of Mate's School in three weeks. Seaance of licenses to sell alcoholic Mrs. Dorothy L. Kemmett, 616 Lin- man Cook was home recently on tel, Laing avenue, cannot be classed

licenses than is at present in effect." Howard A. Grimm, Jr., stationed Carloads handled by the Balti-Walsh stated that "the present at the Naval Training Station at more and Ohio Railroad during the of beer on Sunday and after cer-17%; Southern Railway, up % at Baltimore, March 31 (P)-Pro- law has been in effect for ten years Bainbridge, is spending a nine-day week ended March 27, 1943, totaled tain hours except in restaurants Apples-Firm. Delicious 21/2 and, though there are differences furlough here at his home, 524 Mon- 70,476 made up of 41,572 loaded on and clubs and the magistrate ruled line and 28,904 received from con- that the hotel is in neither cate-Auxiliary Bertha J. Feltz, daugh- nections. This was an increase of gory. Goodrich, up 3, and Commercial tatoes—Old market firm unchanged. reason that the court has the ter of Mrs. Owanda Baird, 212 1.902 over the same week of last. The county liquor law, passed New market—No supplies on marnew market—No supplies on marke basic training with the WAAC at consisting of 41,273 loaded on line Amendment, provides that beer can finish unchanged. Laggards in- Poultry—Firm. Broilers and fry- and beer licenses in order to remedy Fort Oglethrope, Ga., and has been and 27,301 received from connectivities of the circuit court a few

comprising 42,835 loaded on line and Unfavorable Report

# Speaker Explains

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and Mrs. Frank Lisanti, 126 West of Lonaconing, who has rounded out request through Delegate John S Third street. His brother, Pvt. a twelve years' perfect attendance White (D-Prince George's) and

Open Cigaret Campaign

Charles C. Willison son, Pvt. Herbert D. Lehr has been among members for the Lions' club died in committee, but White sugat Temple university, Philadelphia. for American soldiers in Africa, be brought on the floor so that the Another son, Pvt. Carl C. Lehr is These containers will be placed in committee could not be blamed for stores throughout the county.

# Negro Health Week Starting Sunday

Home Front-Victory on the War

# Operator of Hendricks

Asserting that the Hendricks hoas either a restaurant or a club. Magistrate Oliver H. Bruce, Jr., in police court yesterday morning fined John H. Twigg, operator of the hostelry, \$100 for selling beer on Sunday, a violation of city ordinance 1404, section G.

The ordinance prohibits the sale

judges of the circuit court a few week ended March 20) the total was frain from selling beer on the Sab-

# Committee Adopts

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 31 (A The House Ways and Means com mittee unanimously adopted toda an unfavorable report on the much discussed bill (HB499) to create board of naturopathic physicians i the committee to Walsh's arguments Pvt. Bart J. Lisanti has returned George Martin was chairman of Maryland for the purpose of licensing practitioners of the art.

The House bill was introduced b

street, has received word that her Coin containers were distributed bill had been introduced and then son, Pvt. Herbert D. Lehr has been among members for the Lions' club died in committee, but White sug-

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of these permits, he added. pending in cases where farmers first air force band, decided to try wanted larger quotas than set by the castoff.

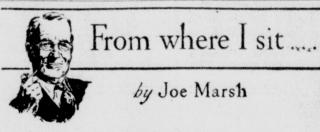
set by OPA on records of 1941 came a pair of gloves.

### Gloves Give Service Man's Sousaphone Rough Handling

and butchers to obtain permits to KEARNS FIELD, Utah, March 30 of an OPA order, according to Jenkintown, Pa., tried for two weeks

of these permits, he added.

Practically all Allegany county over the instrument to the supply farmers have taken out permits, sergeant. Tony Petrone of Hartford, been transferred from Fort Meade campaign will be "Health on the McHenry said, with several appeals Conn., a newcomer to the twenty-



by Joe Marsh

"Well," says Judge Cunningham. "I see they've got it!" "Got what?" I says.

"Look," beams the Judge. And he pulls out an article about a special kind o' lie detector-an "alcoholometer" they call it.

When a fellow gets haled into court for doing mischief, and blames it all on a "couple of beers," this scientific machine proves whether just a "couple of beers" is really the true answer.

And o' course it isn't. Because a couple of beers, enjoyed with

friends, is a way people keep out

of trouble, not get into it! From where I sit. I certainly agree with the Judge. The fellow with the alibi about a "couple of beers" is reflecting on good citizens everywhere who enjoy a quiet glass of beer with their meals-sittin' with their friends or just relaxing after a day's work. Moderate folks like that are entitled to consideration.

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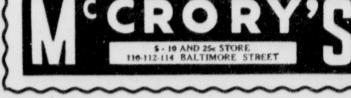
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# Maternity Aid For Servicemen's Wives Is Urged

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX, Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage - Copyright, 1943, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Katherine Lenroot, chief of the United States Children's Bureau, told the House Appropriations committee the other day that five per cent of all the nation's births during the first six months of this year will be births to wives of men in military service.

Miss Lenroot told the committee that arrangements must be made for the care, with government aid, of thousands of wives and infants of servicemen during the next six

### Red Cross Assists

For a year letters inquiring about hospitalization for soldiers' wives have been pouring into this column. And there has been nothing to tell these women except "you are entitled to hospitalization during confinement if room can be found in any of the government hospitals,' and the Army Emergency Relief and Red Cross will help you, as a last resort. Often room for them in government hospitals could not be found, and these expectant mothers have had to wander from pillar to post to take whatever help was

Sometimes families that could ill afford the expense of a confinement have agreed to bear the financial responsibility. The Red Cross has always been magnificent. A good many girls have written to me of the assistance given by the Red

expense of several telegrams was paid for "by the Red Cross lady at

Miss Lenroot didn't mince words. She told the committee that depen- of mail. dency allowances for privates and the lower grades of non-commissioned officers "are not sufficient unless provide for the costs of maternity she doesn't state her age. are and care of sick children."

of Miss Lenroot struck home. We Introvert. "It seems I have learncannot do less than the odious Hit- ed too late 'what every woman er who insists, at all costs, on sav- should know.' I'm trying to make ng the babies of his soldiers,

Here is an interesting letter-it comes from one who would like to begin all over again. A wrong start began by concentrating too much on herself with the inevitable



# Jiffy-Knit Jacket



stitches: list of materials.

pattern to The Cumberland News, investment, I recall one letter in which a Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth oung army wife told me that the avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address. Delivery of patterns may take a few days longer than is his family notified, and is there usual because of the heavy volume any kind of follow-up?

terested in those who have shut-in . the families shave other income to temperaments. Is it too late?-

"Is it ever possible for a person It is to be hoped that the words to change her personality?" writes

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way and am now trying to convert myself from an extreme introvert

Is Too Analytical Meanwhile saving 'no.' to those I considered the wrong man,' she continues.

"When the right man did come along, and I almost wish he never had, I was brought to the harsh realization I couldn't be different So he came and went "Now I'm afraid it's too late

I feel if I did change, those I know are so used to the old me, they wouldn't recognize the new Is there some rule you can give me or something you can say that will give me the constant courage to keep on trying? I don't want to look forward to a lonely life," concludes Introvert.

### Self-Reliance Necessary

In asking if there is some rule that will give you the courage to keep on trying, it seems to me you have begun to formulate a practical rule for solving your own problem.

Being an introvert you realize s not a short cut to success. People who live within the little barricade of self are left to enjoy that territory unmolested. When the chance of happiness came to you you were too steeped in self to meet it.

I dislike to quote the old copy style to top off skirts, slacks or book maxim about the knowledge shorts. This stunning, jiffy-knit of a fault being more than half its jacket is inexpensive to make of cure, but if you can make up your table institutions have accepted the knitting worsted or cotton—and in mind to cultivate self-reliance, take such a simple stitch! Contrast sad- a wholesome interest in other dle stitching gives vivid accent. Pat- people, be cheerful on the surface. tern 583 contains directions for At least you will meet a different jacket in sizes 12 to 14 and 16 to 18; response from friends old and new. And don't forget to look your best. Send eleven cents in coins for this Becoming clothes are a worthwhile

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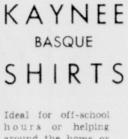
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hard. I've been living the wrong lows the telegram of notification

of a five-word message of cheer often curled in the shape of a ram's quantity to our forces fighting on Included is a postage-free envelope horn "All these years I've tried to addressed to the Casualty Branch, excuse myself on the grounds of which branch forwards the message

shyness and am horrified to realize to the soldier by the quickest availthe sort of person I've become. Too able facilities. Reports on the analytical. I care more about my- medical progress of wounded men self than anyone cares for me, and are sent to the emergency addresses I don't like that! Waiting for the at regular intervals-whenever posright man to come along, I imagined sible—every fifteen days. With when he did, I would suddenly each of these reports an additiona bloom into being a delightful crea- blank is sent for the dispatch of a

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a new life for myself and find it ed in action, the letter which fol- free message of cheer to the soldier. A new type of respirator for soldiers operating in either dusty or encloses a blank which may be used The toes of shoes worn by court smoke-filled areas has been develfor the dispatch, without charge, dandies in the 12th century were oped and has already been issued in



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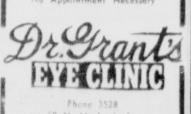


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# Teen-Age Youth **Should Budget Earnings Wisely**

Dr. Garry Myers Cites Danger in Too Lavish Spending

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

heir living from the time they were or fo rtheir own board and clothes welve or fourteen years of age,

loing so. As a rule, most of them small, safe, wise portion of it for had to work hard for what they pocket money, until such time as earned and therefore acquired a pretty wholesome evaluation of Besides, they were chilren, as a rule, whose family inome or whose parents greatly limed the amount of money they

Today, children above twelve or urteen are earning at part-time obs fabulous wages. Many of them are being ruined morally by this dangerous force suddenly thrust nto their hands, not a few being lured through it into delinquency and crime.

In a certain mid-west town reently a boy while playing a bas-



Father John's Medicine Co. urges everybody to buy War Bonds or Stamps

his clothes. He had earned it on the pay-check themselves. a part-time job. In some high schools I have been told by the At any rate, the earning youth principal that as high as sixty per living at home should be required

So far as I can ascertain from talking with scores of teachers, put the money into their pocket on mere pleasures or luxuries. Some of course, are investing a small portion in war saving stamps and Many parents, some of whom by the country over, are contributing hard work and self-sacrifice earned toward the support of their family

Parents who really care abou as we children in their teens earn- their country and the moral wel ng easy money now on part-time fare of their children, especially In normal peace times, those chil- earnings wisely, using a very small iren and youths who had the op- part of it for pleasures. Failing to portunity to earn through such jobs prevail on these youths, they will s delivering newspapers or mowing require the employer to send the wns usually gained very rich pay-check to the parents and these oral and personality values from youths will be allowed only a

ketball game had \$75 stolen from they can prove fitted to receive ployed all of next summer. What by ear from memory are these youngsters going to do with the money they earn?

Should Pay His Way Solving Parent Problems cent of the students are working to pay for his clothes, laundry and most necessary?

board. Parents who don't guide with reasonable restraints the ex- six months and two years. penditures by their early-teen-age boys and girls of their earnings Q. I have just discovered that guage in this way.

may prove moral enemies to their my daughter, after only a few children, community and nation months in school, can read story This whole matter should be of after story from her primer withspecial concern to parents of those out a mistake, yet doesn't really

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the connection. Some adults have the home of Henry G. Sommer, taught themselves a foreign lan- where dense smoke was pouring from the kitchen. They extinguished a blaze on the Before the war, Vyazma was the stove, gazed sadly at the ruins and

A. Don't be alarmed over that Illinois Steak Defies

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enter of one of the leading dairy opined that the loss was irreplace-

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### Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

# First Aid Unit To Be Organized At Mt. Savage

Will Be Divided into Three Groups Which Will Serve in Blackouts

MT. SAVAGE, March 31-Miss Sadie Gladwin, county health nurse addressed a meeting of local nurses last night in the Community builda first aid unit in the present civilian defense setup. It was decided that the unit will be divided into three groups, each group to be headed by a graduate nurse

Four women who have finished completed the Red Cross home nursing course will work with each head nurse. Miss Margaret Kenny of the units. These groups will be on duty during blackout tests, and will handle any emergency accidents

### Spotters Will Elect

members of the Mt. Savage ground craft recognition classes under the Official Navy photo. direction of Miss Dorothy Blake, recognition officer of the local post Captains will also be selected for the membership drive which will

begin next week. The blackout test held here last night was the most successful to From Midland date in this community. This was hand-fired kilns in the lower brickild be seen. When the kilns

### **B**rief Items

health center committee will meet the community building. John Albright has been seriously ning.

ill at his home in New Row for the past several days

## Changes Are Sought in Rationing Areas

WASHINGTON, March 31. (A)-Deputy Petroleum Administrator Mrs. Robert Miller April 26. Ralph K. Davies has recommended that Sharon, Farrell, Wheatland, Personals and Sharpsville, Pa., and Bluefield

Davies made the recommendation

Ohio border, asked to be removed from the highly restricted seaboard zone because Ohio residents working in the towns' industries are able to get four gallons of gasoline per coupon, while Pappershape and the control of the control

Wanted To Buy

-Adv. N-T M 30, M. 31, A 1



SEAMAN WILLIAM SCOTT of observation corps will be held to- Vallejo, Calif., shows how a sailor morrow (Thursday) evening at 7:30 can save himself from drowning o'clock in the high school audi- when any other rescue equipmen The annual election of is not available. He uses a white School Ground Shrubbery officers will be held. Plans will be duck hat as a secondary life belt a made for the formulation of air- the Farragut, Ida., Naval Station.

# News of Interest

yard have not been operating for Agnes Baker, chairman of the Red sometime, and no reflection from Cross war drive for National and are operating there is no way of territory has gone over the top with signals were several minutes late and Ocean, Mrs. Harry Stevens and here, due to the fact that the local Mrs. James Neilson, \$25; Klondike, control station receives notification Mrs. William Cunningham and Mrs. from Frostburg and it takes awhile Edward Merbaugh, \$18; Woodland, to get the signal through. Colin Mrs. Agnes Baker and Mrs. Clement Bowers, chief air raid warden re- Poland, \$35. This is more than were double the amount collected in

Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in met for the first time at the home State Teachers college for the ex-

plained the meaning of 4-H and the

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pon, while Pennsylvania and Blue-field employes get only three gal-Seal, A. Elwood Martak, and Grand Charles Cole, an officer of Far- Pvt. Glenn Stouffer, anti-air- party was held Saturday evening

# Frostburg Red HAT A LIFE SAVER

# **Cross War Fund Reaches \$3,975**

Heodquarters Will Remain Open through Saturday for Late Donations

FROSTBURG, March 31-The ommittee in charge of Frostburg's Red Cross war fund drive reported today that the Consolidation Coal Company had deposited a check for \$100 in Baltimore to be credited to the Frostburg unit, which brought the total collected here slightly over \$3.975.

000, and the committee decided to keep local headquarters in J. Glenn Beall's office open until Saturday with the hope of reaching the quota, instead of closing the office

Contributions will be received headquarters and solicitors will cal for any donations from per able to call at the office

Members of the committee charge of the headquarters who wil receive donations and call on per ons unable to report at headquart rs, are Mesdames Edward J. Ryan Ralph M. Race, Ada Dillon, Jul

# Gets Spring Trimming

past week trimming the shrubbery on the grounds of Beall elementar, The work was authorized by the county school board at the request of Principal Earl Brain who has taken particular interest in the school grounds, which were beautified in 1922 as a memorial to in World War I.

Skidmore was employed on

in process of completion

# At Teachers College Friday

amination of prospective students program at room 4 of the college Friday, April 2. The examination

purpose of it's work. The next army specialized program or the purpose of it's work. The next meeting will be held at the home of many college training program will meeting will be held at the home of many college training program will meet meeting will be held at the home of many college training program will meet meeting will be held at the home of meeting will be held at the eventually become commissioned m. at the school. officers in the army, navy, marine corps or coast guard.

W. Va., be removed from the Sea- Walter Brinegar, Fort Ailey, Kan., the expenses at the colleges of stud- aptown and Cresap Park area sur- Mrs. C. E. Moore, Connellsville, Pa., board rationing area and placed in has returned to his post after visit
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stairs, Westernport, Phone 2166.

Mrs. C. E. Moore, Connelisving, Pa., and Mrs. J. C. Greene of Buckhan
the following brothers and sisters:

executive, he earns a yearly salary stairs, Westernport, Phone 2166. Ditsrict 2 where gasoline coupons ing his relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Since there will be no other tests total of \$525 for contributions thus non. They have nineteen grand-Pvt. Walter Staron, United States for some months, all high school far. The 1943 total surpassed last children and fourteen great-grand- Army, Bolling Field, Washington, students or recent graduates will year's quota by \$175. Among the children to Price Administrator Prentiss M. ton. N. Y., visited his father, Joseph have to take the April 2 examina- district contributions was \$72 from tions to qualify for this training. the Cresaptown school and Home

ters, of the Grand Lodge of Mary- announced Monday evening at a short furlough with his parents, ward Beachy of near Grantsville, land Knights of Pythias of Balti- meeting of local veterans that all Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stouffer, Cres- to honor Mrs. Edward Beachy and formed at the home of the bride's Old sewing machines. Repairing more, and Nelson W. Russler of soldiers and sailors of World war ap Park. and parts for all makes. James Cumberland, visited members of 2, who have been honorably dis- Pvt. Delbert Stouffer has been years old March 28. Anchor Lodge No. 11 of Midland charged and reside in this area, are transferred from Camp Meade to The guests at the double celebraentitled to membership in the post. Camp Van Dorn, Miss. and Horace P. Whitworth, West- lives here. when a party will be held in hon- and mother

> tion for military service. The Allegany-Garrett Sportsmen's Association will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening April 6, in the dining room of the Gunter hotel. A shrimp feast will As Emergency Act bers of the legislature will be present to discuss game law changes

'clock, at the church. Hostesses lower house at Annapolis. are Mrs. Austin Collins, Miss Mar- Previously the bill, HB 359, was cal Reformed church

brought from New Caledonia by its passage. Lieut, Col. Joseph Caldara, Mt. Savage, is on display at the Green Chevrolet Company, Water street.

### Frostburg Personals

Pfc. Ivan O. Britt, Twenty-eighth present. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Britt, Wood National, cousins, underwent appen- Of the twenty-six, nineteen are Port Leonard Wood, Mo., to Arizona hospital.

# OBSERVE THEIR WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1943

The Cumberland News



# Sixty-fifth Wedding Anniversary Celebrated by Parsons Couple

# Service Honor Roll Mr. and Mrs. George Will Be Erected In Cresap Park

Citizens Decide To Place Memorial in Front of Roemer's Grocery

the men and women of Frostburg lowing an open discussion Monday

Since the original planting, the Harper White and was held after and raises a large garden each shrubbery has received only two the regular meeting of the Cresap- year. His spare time is taken up the class of 1941, attended West Vir- metal but lacked drivers. In most Baltimore trimmings and thinnings, one dur- town Parent-Teacher Association. with ing the administration of Principal A free-will offering amounting to hobby in which he excells. He does employed by the Professional Radio ating only about half their truck where they will reside James E. Spitznas and the one now \$15 was taken to defray the cost not use glasses but reads every day Supply Company of Clarksburg. estimated at \$16.70.

Service Exams To Be Given the Cement Products Company, and a flag will be contributed by Bur-

### Plans have been completed at P-T.A. Elects Officers

Gray, and parliamentarian, Lillian coper and Prof. James Carring- Were Louis Wilson, vice-president: Both Mr. and Mrs. Shrout have stick of dynamics he was holding Gray, and parliamentarian, Lillian top of the college faculty.

Were Louis Wilson, vice-president: Both Mr. and Mrs. Shrout have stick of dynamics he was holding top of the college faculty.

## Red Cross Goal Surpassed

that the army and navy will pay all Cross drive in the Rawlings, Cres- Mrs. H. P. Woods of Clarksburg; in March.

Ensign Walter Hedrick, Norfold NEAR GRANTSVILLE Va., visited his wife, Mrs. Lois Hedrick, and his mother, Mrs. Rose Hedrick, the past weekend.

ernport, would be the speakers at Pvt. Hermis Garlitz has returned and sister Christens, Mr. and Mrs.

their final examination in prepara- ted States Army at Fresno, Calif.

# Grantsville Salary Measure Is Amended

made by the Maryland General As- for maximum annual compensation John Beachy for the mayor and councilmen of The honored guests received many the lives of United States troop The Van Dyke Sunday school Grantsville so as to make it an gifts. Sunday morning Mr. and aboard transports, are worn night class of First Methodist church will emergency law is announced by the Mrs. Joel A. Beachy attended church and day. They can keep the heavneet Thursday evening at 7:30 Garrett county delegation in the services with nine of their children jest soldier affoat indefinitely

aret Dickey and Miss Margaret to take effect, if passed, on June 1. 1943. Amended and re-introduced A display of Japanese firearms, as HB 805, the act, if passed, will County Teachers Take and other equipment become effective from the date of Leaves of Absence

The compensation of the mayor of Grantsville is increased from MARTINSBURG, W. Va., March

treet, has been transferred from dix operations Monday at Miners serving with the armed services

Pvt. Joseph Grimes left this week family moved today from East Loo other jobs. or Camp McCoy after spending a street to their new residence near. The board has voted not to exen-day fullugh with his parents, Mt. Zion church on Route 40, Gar- tend leaves of those not in the Mr. and Mrs. Michael Grimes rett county. The store they con- armed forces and they will be ducted on East Loo street will be given notice by April 1. Miss Hilda Wenck, Sand Spring, converted into an apartment by the The board also voted to place nd Miss Evelyn Grace Kamauf, Rev. W. D. Reese, owner,

# Shrout Were Married in Grant County in 1878

the Methodist church, officiating, season, Mrs. Kate B. Greider, Parsons, was an attendant at the wedding.

Mr. Shrout was born in Grant who served with the armed forces night at Cresaptown school, it was county April 9, 1855, the son of the Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mick decided by popular vote to place late Hampton and Dorothy Shrout. Clarksburg announce the engagethe service honor roll for the He moved to Parsons in 1904, where ment of their daughter, Ruth original project as an assistant to Rawlings-Cresaptown district in he was employed by the Armour Jeanne, to George Howard Fankthe representative of the Barry front of Roemer's Cresap Park gro- Leather company until 1930 when houser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarhe retired from active service at the ence Fankhouser of Parsons The discussion was conducted by age of 75. He is still very active

> the Cement Products Company, and of the Independent Order of Odd ginia Business college of Clarksburg, Fellows of Mountain Lake Park, and is employed as an accountant by a member of the Knights of Pythias the Lecrone-Benedict Ways Com-Lodge of Parsons for the past forty pany but will leave shortly for the Employment Service was handling Cooper

The next P.-T.A. executive meet- they lived in Nevada City, Mo., packing house

# DOUBLE BIRTHDAY PARTY IS HELD

Master of exchequer, Joseph Wal- rady Post No. 24, American Legion, craft corps, Portsmouth, Va., spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Joel A. Beachy, who were seventy

> Cole also announced that Mayor Pyts. Willard Cook and Bruce Beachy, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Se-Parsons high school in the class of Thomas F. Conlon, Cumberland, Shirey spent the weekend with rela-bolt and son Cecil, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Beachy, William Winterberg Teachers college. He was a memthe Clary Club Thursday evening, to Camp Lee after visiting his wife Sam Hanft, Mrs. Lottie Guinn, Mr. and Mrs. Joel A. Beachy, Mr. and or of registrants from Draft Board Pvt. Albert Johnson has been Mrs. Walter A. Beachy, Mr. and who will leave during April for honorably discharged from the Uni- Mrs. Irvin Beachy. Wilkinsburg, States Army. He was sent to For Pa., Mrs. Dewey Bittinger and Bliss, Tex., with the coast artillery

> > Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rosenberger and children Doris and John. Cumberland, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Beckett, Brecksville, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ross and daughter Amending of the bill providing Susan Etta of Wilkinsburg, and

and families at St. John's Evangeli-

\$25 to \$60 a year while the council- 31. (P)-Because of one reason or men will receive \$48 annually in- another, twenty-six Berkeley county stead of \$1 for each meeting as at school teachers are now on leave of absence, Superintendent C. William Ropp reports.

while the other seven are in was Mr. and Mrs. David Emerson and industries, clerical positions and

on a "preferred" list those teachers

# Farm Machinery Repair Course

# **Held in Parsons** Twenty Enroll in Class

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Board of Education

ational agriculture in the Parsons high school stated today that a

ty Board of Education and is being

ir jobs to the shop and use the

PARSONS, March 31-Mr. and cently secured an oxygen acetylene SCRAP TO MILLS Mrs. George Shrout, of Parsons, welding outfit and expects to receiv celebrated their sixty-fifth wedding in the near future a metal lathe, nniversary at their home on Satur- electric drill press and other equipday, March 27, with a family dinner, ment needed to aid the farmers Mr. and Mrs. Shrout were united The class will continue until all the in marriage in Greenland, Grant farm machinery in this area has March 27, 1878, with the been put in working order for the Rev. William Michaels, pastor of planting, growing and harvesting

## Engagement Announced

Mr. Fankhouser, a graduate of

### Soldier Killed on Leave

Both Mr. and Mrs. Shrout have stick of dynamite he was holding better in Baltimore had over one mil-

Joseph and Anna Mendaloski Sta-They are the parents of seven ron and was stationed with Battery The average governor is a family children, two of whom are deceased. E. 601 station, Coast Artillery AA man, 51 years old, whose qualifica-President Dunkle stated today With \$500 as its goal, the Red and Charley Shrout of Parsons; until he came home on a furlough service in administrative, legislative Your Spencer will rest your Those living are Ralph O. Shrout at Southwark station, Philadelphia, tions for his job include previous

D. C.; Mrs. Helen Meyer, Detroit. Mich.; Miss Mary Staron, R. N. Baltimore; Joseph, Barbara and Catherine, at home

# Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. William Edmons GRANTSVILLE, March 31.—A daughter, Gertrude Campbell Pearson, to Lewis Ellsworth Spangler Jr., on March 20, in Washington parents with the Rev. Charles Sheerin, pastor of the Church of

the Epiphany, officiating. 1936, and attended Potomac State ber of the National Guard of Washington, D. C., where he was employed for four years, until 1941 when he enlisted in the United Mrs. Roy E. Beachy and daughter he was made a sergeant major. He was then transferred to the army engineering corps, Fort Belvoir, Va. where he entered the Officers Training school. He will complete his training on April 30, and will be

Newly designed lifebelts, to guard

who have taken the places of those on leave. Ropp explained that the action was taken because the board felt

it might have more teachers em-

ployed for the next year than

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not attending a public school and Vernon, O., is one of the American principal of Petersburg high school paign in Africa. He's been naviga- curity, K. B.

# The shop is equipped to do black- 500 TRUCK DRIVERS NEEDED TO HAUL

drivers were obtained to haul scrap ing town men and high school stumetal from victory piles and manu- dents who volunteer to help in facturing concerns was given today emergency periods. by Frank C. Montgomery, district chief of Scrap Processors' branch War Production Board.

The salvage chief explained that here visiting his daughter, Mrs. Olie The bride-elect graduated from all junk dealers had sufficient num- Hartman this week

of approximately \$8,000

# Discuss Farm **Labor Problems**

**County Leaders** 

### Plans Are Made To Conduct Survey in Grant County Immediately

PETERSBURG, W. Va., March 31 -A special meeting of county lead here yesterday which was called b C. L. Stickler, county agriculture

demonstration agents.

Plans were made for making survey of the labor situation in th

said millions of pounds of essential E. G. Harman, returned to Baltidealers who prepare it for shipment cal student in Maryland university

of drivers "the most serious situ- Mrs. G. C. Hardin, Jr., Marysville

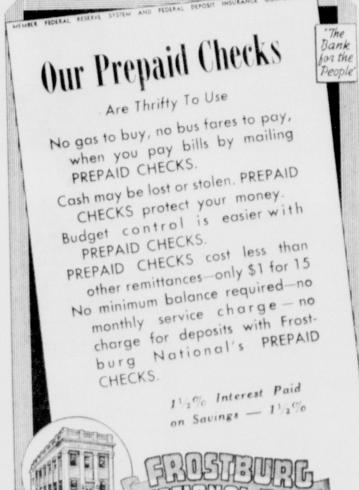
parents, Dr. and Mrs. V. L. Dyer

or fudicial fields of government. Katherine Kight, registered Spenc-He is survived by his parents and Serving his first term as chief state er Corsetiere. 87 Main street, up



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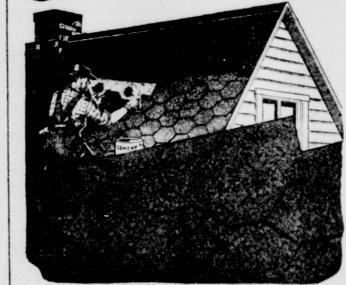
### those to Africa were addressed to the morale officer in charge of a company of which Private Earl Increase Efficiency Hollis, a nephew of the Dunn family, is a member.

Martinsburg industries, citizens and burg, already has shipped 20,000 cig- work harder than usual during The official related veterans organizations for a large arettes to the United States forces emergencies, Benjamin F. Creech horses had been working only 50 The Dunn Woolen Mills recently post of the American Legion is be fed and cared for properly if time, but now thy can be used man

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MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (A) Frank J. Trammell of Martins- Horses and mules, like men can machinery in Tunisia, and the Martinsburg said today, but the animals must to 600

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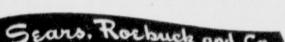
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# Theaters Today

### **Garden Presents** "Three Hearts for Julia"

romance with Ann Sothern and tangled loves. Melvyn Douglas as bewildered lov-

Douglas plays a foreign corre-spondent, returned home to find Showing at Embassy

a couple of young musicians who interest story line, "Mountain Rhyare rivals for her favor. Upon his thm," the new Republic picture arrival he is greeted with coolness starring the Weaver brothers and and divorce papers, and sets forth Elviry, is now appearing at the Emto straighten out the marital mix- bassy theater. up. His publisher tries to help him. "Mountain Rhythm" is the elev-

Then a clever symphony conductor enth Republic picture in which the puts in a helping spoon and gives Weaver brothers and Elviry have the soup-with-too-many-cooks a starred, and it easily ranks as one Music has charms, and tangled stir. Finally Douglas decides to do of the the trio's best to date. Leon romance embellishes it with hilarity something drastic and a hilarious once more appears as "Abner," the in "Three Hearts for Julia," lilting climax solves the puzzle of the benevolent rural philosopher; Frank ers, now playing at the Maryland "Mountain Rhythm" Now lent performances, realizing every theater. June as "Elviry." all turn in excel-

taken up music in a big way, with skillfully blending comedy, music, are manufactured at Cleveland than

his wife, Julia (Miss Sothern), has Down - to - earth entertainment. More steel wire, nails and bolts



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days for movie fans, "Star Spangled the cast. Rhythm" boasts among its players Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Fred Mac-Murray, Franchot Tone, Ray Milland, Victor Moore, Dorothy Lamour, Paulette Goddard, Vera Zorina, Mary Martin, Dick Powell, Betty Hutton, Eddie Bracken, Veonica Lake, Alan Ladd, and Rohester, with William Bendix, Jerry Colonna, Macdonald Carey, Walter Abel, Susan Hayward, Marjorie Reynolds, Betty Rhodes, Dona Drake, Lynne Overman, Gary Crosby, Johnnie Johnston, Gil Lamb, Cass Daley, Ernest Truex, Katherine Dunham, Arthur Treacher, Walter Catlett, Sterling Holloway, the Golden Gate Quartette and Walter Dare Wahl and Company,

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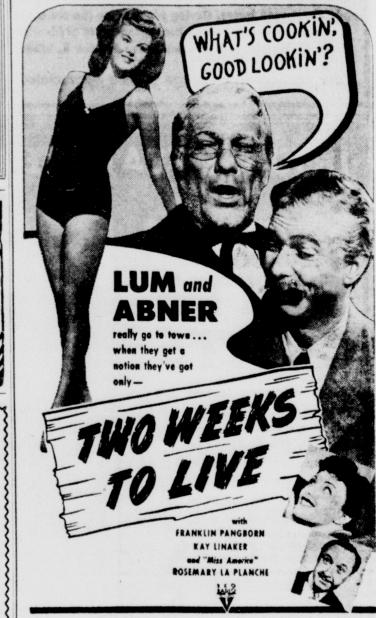
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# Johnson's Homer **Output May Be** Sliced This Year

## Griffith Stadium's Deep Left Field Will Handicap Big Indian

By JUDITH BAILEY

COLLEGE PARK, Md., March to see what happens to Bob John-Kumagai, son now that he is playing in Grif-

American League for the last ten impressed with his ability. sons never failed to collect between said. twenty-one and thirty-four home In fact, the new prospective man-

Johnson is a leftfield pull hitter the champion and I have to pay suffering from malaria. and during his entire big league ca- attention to him." reer his home has been Philadelfield bleachers are 334 feet from champion.

Recognizes Hanicap

shoot for a leftfield barrier that is world's est point. Instead of playing eleven His name? Barney Ross. games a season in Griffith Stadium as in the past, Johnson now will this gold mine and neglected to Japanese he ever faced in combat.

Naturally the individual who recognizes this handicap most fully Race Track Bills

"You'll probably hear me moaning a lot during the season about that leftfield," he predicted. "It's not going to look as friendly out in that direction as it did in Philadelphia. It's bound to keep me from getting some homers that I would take at Shibe Park.

"But maybe I'll be able to get hits Two Measures May Be Apanyway. It's a big field and I've got an idea I can punch some hits into the empty spaces."

Except when he's at bat Johnson thinks he will like Washington's leftfield. "I like to play a big field because it gives you a chance to run

Johnson looks rather overweight. but says he is in good condition of major track racing in the state and will trim down to his best form as the House advanced two bills to as soon as he gets some strenuous accomplish that purpose daily work.

In spite of his record and the passage stage. the Senators' camp, Johnson will Prince George's of the House Ways have to make good to hold a regular and Means committee said it was spot in the outfield. Gene Moore. who has had considerable major league experience and who hit 315 ably after holding a conference with at Montreal last season, is making racing commission and track offi- the team tonight, making the squad a determined bid for a position and has won early praise from Manager

.323 and .320, respectively, a year mal word from the administration

### Rookie's Homer Gives White Sox Victory

FRENCH LICK, Ind., March 31- probably tomorrow.

The Sox had a long pull to come or veto. Cubs five runs in the first inning differences of opinion as to their But after the Cubs added two more relative merits. runs in the fourth. Veteran Bill Dietrich and Rookie Dan Hanski, a Dietrich and Rookie Dan Hanski, a southpaw up from the semi-pro ranks, blanked their northside rivals for the last five innings.

The Senate bill, sponsored by Sens. John B. Funk (D-Frederick), Frank J. Bauer (D-Balto 1st) and Horace J. Bauer (

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Derringer, Hanyzewski (4), Warneke (7) and Hernandez; Smith, Dietrich (4) Hanski (7) and Turner, Tresh.

Months thereafter.

The commission would be authorized to assign as much as fifty days' sport to any one track, provided the

## Dodgers Game Off

WEST POINT, N. Y., March 31 to be alloted to one track. (A) - The exhibition game scheduled to be olayed today between the Dodgers and West Points Cadets Somewhat more detailed, specifically and giving five hits.

The Regulars won the game, 8 It is, in this connection, an in-

able to play, the Dodgers will meet more than fifty days. the Montreal Royals in a practice

In place of today's game, the Fights Tuesday Night

take off extra poundage. When he reported he said he weighed 220, but Durocher guessed his weight to be Murals Honor Teams

### One 1-A Player

player on the team is married. both murals.

# Barney Ross Whipped First Jap He Faced in Combat 13 Years Ago

By RUSS NEWLAND

Behind him, lugging the had come out West. champ's bag, followed a round-fac-

ed, black haired youngster. layout of a ball park have on a match. His young stablemate won players batting average? The an- his bout handily, a four-round debaseball people, who are watching over a Japanese opponent, Jiro

runs. Even though his production ager had not even met the lad at

phia's Shibe Park, where the left- "Yes, and maybe some day I'll be on the field.

How prophetic were the words of of Guadalcanal, is back in the Komenich, Washington Johnson will have to Three years later he won the have been written of his exploits Sailors who stole the show in moorings a couple of times. lightweight title. 405 feet from the plate at the clos- 1934 he won the welterweight crown, teen years ago a young fellow's Exclusive of post-season play

proved and Sent to Gov.

O'Conor

cials, to sign the one he believed

in favor of the racing proposal.

Minor Differences

How Bills Compare

more satisfactory.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 31 (A) one of the big time managers. (You Today's short sport melodrama, chronicler was there.) During a trip East Rooney had been contacted by Ross, fresh from a brilliant record Wyoming Cowboys, St. Sentiment Usually Goes

Feb. 22, 1930-Welterweight box- in the amateur ranks. Ross wanted ing Champion Jackie Fields strode to join the stable that included his airily into his dressing room before famed fellow Chicagoan and chamhis fight here with Young Corbett pion, Fields. For this purpose he

31 (A) — How much effect does the for him it was an over-weight ears off a Japanese in his first venmine the unofficial "champion of They will stage one of those "evand a flock of base hits. I think Colonel Biff Jones and Coach Red ture outside his own bailiwick.) Oct. 1942: Corp. Barney Ross, exthe San Diego base. One day Corp. one sure winner - charity. The young fellow caught the next Ross drops out of sight. He bobs fith Stadium for the Washington train home for Chicago. He was up in the Solomons as Pvt. Barney Cowboys, National Collegiate A. A. out of the window. years and for nine consecutive sea- much Fancy Dan stuff" he had That's the story that floated around, whether true or not. But why did he Cross land on Guadalcanal as a private? The other game brings together along the way.

thirteen-trippers last the train on his first trip to this in front line action, kills twenty-Expectable .291 and he still was the kind of treatment, too, and had told rifle while standing guard over invitation event. kingpin of the Philadelphia Ath- the manager so. The manager had three wounded buddies, himself shrugged nonchalantly: "I've got shrapnelled in the leg and arm and pionship and charity angles, the ple.

To which the boy had retorted, hand, Pvt. Ross is made a corporal formers matching skill.

in and these are added because thir- Wyoming's victory last night.

# Pirates Run Up 18-0 Score in Lid-Lifter Move Step Nearer

MUNCIE, Ind., March 31 (A)-The Pittsburgh Pirates did not house tomorrow night, all proceeds best spare the horses today, running up going to the Red Cross. To Passage Stage an 18 to 0 victory over the perspiring Ball State college nine in their opening exhibition contest of

Frankie Frisch, who had such good luck in converting Bob Elliott from an outfielder into a third baseman, indicated he is hoping to repeat with speedy Jimmy Russell, up from Toronto. He replaced Pete Coscarart with Russell mid-way in the game and the youngster not and get a lot of balls you can't The General Assembly moved near- only did well afield but clubbed out

> from Pittsburgh not on the regular Pirate roster, was the batting star, processes made spotless. driving in four runs with a triple to final and single Bob Klinger fanned nine batters in the final four frames while Chairman John S. White (D-

allowing four hits. The Teachers had but two veterans from last the intention to pass both bills and year, most of the others having then allow Governor O'Conor, prob- gone into the armed services. Outfielder Vince DiMaggio joined

in a California hospital, caused him

# Nats Play Norfolk

nated in the Senate, and thus needs sighteen days, the Washington Sen-

The other, however, was introduc- folk. The other, however, was introduc-after Dick Culler had tripled in the ninth gave Chicago's White Sox an 2nd), and after it is approved there touch was indicated when he nomi-8 to 7 decision over the Chicago and after it is approved there nated tentatively Dutch Leonard, entirely disinterested in thus be- we still think there is too much of "I'm not foolish enough to kid The Pittsburgh Pirates have nin their "strictly need it must also pass the Senate before nated tentatively Dutch Leonard, entirely disinterested in thus be-

ing station, the Senators will play a spot with a productive rival, which the old master two-game series with Norfolk Naval Pitt certainly is, while at the same Air Base, then return to the College time replacing the Trojans with the Granisville Booler

Di Domenico's bill, which is Yannigans in an intra-squad game his brand of attack were manifested. man of the Athletic Council, and

was called off, and will be played race meetings from one track to to 5, with a three-run seventh inntomorrow if the Cadets are free another after dates have been as- ing at the expense of Frank (Stub) rity with which West Coast coaches signed, and also contains a provi- Overmire, rookie southpaw.

In the event the Soldiers are un- sion that no track shall be alloted Highlights of the workout were a that in the season of 1942 all five two-hit pitching performance by elevens that administered defeat to Hal Manders, his best effort this the Trojans employed the "T" of spring, the hitting of Ned Harris fense either wholly or in part. So and Rudy York, who got a homer as Cravath writes, why not try to

Chicago Sunday.

The Cincinnati Reds have only mural on the wall of the beautiful Gold Shower, one of the few Of the two letter men-only two one player in 1-A in the draft. He new gym. The fencing team, which horses to defeat Count Fleet last —who are regarded as reasonable k Ed Lukon, an outfielder up from has never lost a meet, is likewise year, is a derby nominee, with a certain to return to the South Bend Syracuse and Columbus. Every so honored. A student painter did record of four wins, two seconds university next September, the mos

# **Beau Jack Will** Meet Ring Idol

# Out Window When Gold

champions," at least as far as two erything I am I owe to you so now we have every bit as good a chance Blaik to see just what was haptournaments are concerned, will be I'll try to knock your brains out" to win the National League pen- pening at West Point. swer is plenty in the opinion of most cision in one of the preliminaries champion of the United States Ma- played at Madison Square Garden fights at Madison Square Garden nant as the Cardinals have. Yes, rine Corps is boxing instructor at tomorrow night, and there will be Friday night, giving another illus- they have the edge on us in speed tration of the fact that when gold But we'll get just as good pitching The game matches the Wyoming comes in at the gate sentiment pops and better hitting

ager he had come out of here to of the sea. Was Corp. Ross "bust- of the National invitation tourna- thankless job of showing he is know there won't be another willing the outstanding outfielders in the place himself under hadn't been ed" for an infraction because he ment at the Garden, and it is half thankless. He meets Henry Arm- to hustle more. We still remember been was antagonized by an officer. of a doubleheader to be played for strong, the man whom he used as that ten-game lead we blew late the benefit of the American Red a pattern in cutting out his career, last summer. That's something to

year, his batting average was a rescity. The boy was peeved over that two Japs with hand grenades and by St. John's in the finals of the try to hammer each other unconlosing finalist, and Toledo, defeated between two men who agreed to Aside from the unofficial cham- John Henry Lewis was one exam-

Fighters Are Peculiar

They defeated Oklahoma and Texas with a touch of sentiment usually keep in shape and to give us the Fighters are peculiar critters, who can move into the twenty- of L. M. students said today. was flowing from a spigot. The av- win. And last season he only won tractive offer to make me leave. The Garden is scaled for a \$26,000 erage gent wouldn't jump on his thirteen games with two clubs while

up if you paid him. Prizefighters

We are assuming that Beau Jack runs true to form, and that he can forget the man he is fighting is and Branch Rickey is one of the L. M. player in jumping for the day in Baltimore Henry Armstrong. If he can't, he most unusual hookups in baseball. ball accidentally tipped the ball into s beaten before he starts.

in a corner of his mind, if not batbe the nagging idea: "This is the

Writer Picks Henry

his own youth and vitality would And he also knows the Dodgers

so the two separated—much, it made to build him up to that stat- enough to take an extra breath, we ketball championship ten days ago. WALUES IN SPRING might be added, to Pitt's financial us. Nature just doesn't work that moved along to the rest of his team. It was auctioned off for war bond us. Nature just doesn't work that moved along to the rest of his team. It was auctioned off for war bond way. He looks about the same. He "Give me a better catcher than pledges at a banquet for the team" COLLEGE PARK, Md., March 31 But now with the Irish returning has bags over his eyes instead of Mickey Owen," he continued. "You and the successful bidder was the One of the bills advanced to final dula calling for accounting the great stadium at Pittsburgh, under them, but it seems he's al- can't. I'll throw my infield at the People's Trust and Savings Com-One of the bills advanced to final dule calling for seventeen games in vote stage in the House today origigood reason to feel he has nego- they've apparently taken the zip- Vaughan and Herman, and I'm not Lawrence Mullen, secretary of the only to be passed by the House — ators meet the Norfolk Naval Training Station team towns need to receive apparently taken the ziptiated a coup, a feeling, it may be per off them. Before he retired throwing in Durocher. ing Station team tomorrow at Nor- said, which local financiers holding his eyes started leaking blood in "With Terry Moore and Enos back to the team as a trophy. stadium bonds are heartily sharing. nearly every fight. Now, so they Slaughter missing from the Carsay, he doesn't slice any more. dinal outfield, we'll match them on

And we can't get away from the

# Wins College Award

Coach Wesley W. Jonah

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# The Sportlight GRANTLAND RICE

BEAR MOUNTAIN, N. Y., March speed they have. But you have the Cardinals and the climbed too many trees in your Yankees are going to fight it out time to go crawling out on the end

agree with that. The Dodgers will we won 104 games in 1942. Nobody

"I doubt also if there will be any

Dodger Pitching Strength

The Rickey Influence

Rickey, looking things over, makes

The high spot of this system has

The Rest of the Team

"What

again next fall," Leo Durocher said, of a shaky limb. The Cardinals and the Yankees. "I honestly think we'll have a No one else. And the Dodgers can't better ball club this season than do anything about it. Well, I can't we had last year-and, after all,

have a lot to say about it. And can call that a flop. we'll say it with high-class pitching After which we moved along with

# Scholastic Coach Has Great Record

### Merion, Rejects Bids from Colleges Overlooking his busy squad, Du-

PHILADELPHIA, March 31 (AP)-If you think a high school basket Highe and Head together won forty-

Wyoming's six-foot that was as far as it went and Lou I think Head will hang around that father, has coached Lower Merion John (Brooms) Abramovic, the bas the boy who had carried the United States, probably to stay, seven-inch pivot man, looms of par- felt no particular pangs of remorse mark. Remember, he is only 23 high school in suburban Ardmore ketball scoring sensation at Salem Now that he has been traded to champ's bag into the dressing room. One million words, more or less, ticular interest although it was in knocking Max loose from his years old. I'd say he is the most for sixteen years. In this period he W. Va., college, was an unanimous of Morehead college, was an unanimous of Morehead college, on the dressing room. has turned out dozens of outstand- choice of Morehead college cage improved young pitcher I've seen in a long time. He will be far more ing cage players and has gained for their all-opponent team. effective this season than he was the title-bestowed by friends-of "King of Schoolboy Cage Coaches." al individual scoring record and

> willing to get in shape, to Yale, yet he flouts them. "I like it very much at Lower best he has, there is another fellow Merion," the youthful-looking idol of Marshall college, in Huntington the national crown by defeating They can shut off sentiment like it game list. You know Bobo likes to would have to be a very, very at-

> > of remarkable. His teams have won State Teachers, and "Copper" John "I believe this season we'll have the Pennsylvania state champion- Campbell, of Eastern State Teachers will do it in a minute if you pay the old twenty-game winner around, ship for three straight years -- a college. them. When they enter that ring We mean business this year above feat hitherto considered impossible. the other guy is a faceless robot to the average, and we can't afford to His Ardmore aces went through this be treated with the same imperson- have anyone with us who doesn't season unbeaten in twenty - two have won thirty-one in a row and Amateur Baseball Day fifty-six of their last fifty-seven starts. The one defeat came on a The combination of Leo Durocher fluke in the last second when a

> > > Over the 16-year period Anderson's Lower Merion quintets have day. last five years his boys have won day's program

## \$742,000 in Bonds Buys Basketball

FORT WAYNE Ind March 31-P-A basketball was sold last the edge in competition can't turn this festive trick unless night for \$742,000 in war bondsgave it back.

Central high school, of Fort Wayne, And he can't be, despite efforts After allowing Durocher time won the Indiana high school bas- | MEN! FOR THE FINEST

bank, said the ball would be given

### Nine in Service

### Nine Players Presented Emblems -- Baseball Drills Start Monday

were presented basketball letters by "Bobby" Cavanaugh, who net with the Fort Hill Sentine

Awarded Letters

Fort Hill Cagers

agers yesterday afternoon Regulars receiving letters were Captain Wally Troutman, Free Davis, Carl Morris, Charles Barnes and O'Brien Calhoun. Davis and Calhoun are seniors Others winning awards were Bil Brant. Don Whiteman, Albert O'Neal and Charles Davie, all seniors, and Manager Charles Con-

Cavanaugh, who also coacher baseball at the Hilltop school, anounced that he plans to call ou the candidates next Monday. The Scarlet and White mentor hopes to arrange a card of at least ten games for the Sentinels, with much depending on whether the Tri-State Interscholastic Conference is reor ganized.

### Abramovic Honored By Moorehead Cagers

Numerous college offers have other works in the season just end

Anderson's record is nothing short college; Wallace Sydnor, of Western

# Baltimore To Observe

BALTIMORE, March 81. (P une 27 will be amateur baseball

The Maryland Amateur Basebell won 313 and lost thirty-four. In the adopted a resolution to support th

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The ball was the one with which

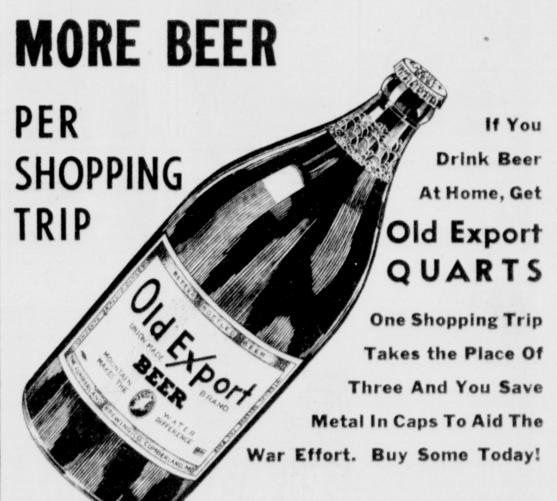
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# OLD EXPORT QUARTS

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In place of today's game, the Dodgers went through a workout in the cage in the army field house. During the session, Outfielder Hal Peck, who accidentally shot off two off the toes on his left foot last September, showed an improvement over his form of yesterday. He ran well, with his damaged foot protected by a padding.

Bobo Newsom, veteran pitcher, was in uniform for the first time and Manager Leo Durocher made him do considerable leg work to take off extra poundage. When he

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J. (A)featured Bob Davies, has been imIndiana and Depauw universities. mortalized at the college through a

# Winners To Meet stake a claim was Gig Rooney, then In Charity Game

**College Tourney** 

John's Tangle on Garden Court Tonight

NEW YORK, March 31 (AP) - A (Bear in mind, Ross boxed the basketball game which will deter- NEW YORK, March 31-(P)-

the runnersup in the two tourna- There have been other cases in

Nov. 20: While rescuers wring his lure of outstanding individual per- other case where the friendship same bunch, through this new sea- chance of coaching a big time of Today: Sgt. Barney Ross, a hero six-foot nine-inch center, and Milo to consider Max Baer his idol, but twenty-game winners. And this time

> in the Western N. C. A. A. regionals turn out. at Kansas City, and last night won Georgetown, 46 to 34.

# FOR THE GAME'S SAKE

By LAWRENCE PERRY

NEW YORK, March 31-Now that Notre Dame and Pittsburgh have Sept. 25 next, the Panthers' Ernie Sites, a sandlot catcher ethical escutcheon can be considered to be dry-cleaned and through other

When the Irish broke gridiron relations with Pitt six years agoor, to put it more amiably, failed Elmer Layden, newly-installed coach at South Bend. Elmer, you see, had quesne, which is also in Pittsburgh, and thus had occasion to view at close range the system under which The other two places are earmarked for Stan Spence and fleet-flooted George Case, who batted 323 and 320, respectively, a year and spence are earmarked for Stan Spence and fleet-flooted George Case, who batted 323 and 320, respectively, a year and 320 respectively, a year and 320 respectively.

# Notre Dame To Benefit

Cubs today in their "strictly practice" engagement.

It must also pass the Senate before going to the governor for approval for the hurling chore.

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It must also pass the Senate before going to the governor for approval for the hurling chore. The Sox had a long pull to come from behind after Bill Nicholson's homer with the bases loaded followed by another circuit smash by ed by another circuit smash by from one track to another, are much Dom Dallessandro had given the like, but there have been minor Gleason.

DiMaggio, Don Padgett and Jimmy may be assumed that Frank Leahy was not unconscious of the neces-After three games with the train- sity of filling the vacant Stanford won't be able to forget he's fighting

for the last five innings.

Dallessandro of the Cubs and Jim Grant, Sox recruit obtained from St. Paul, each got three hits for St. Paul, each sport to any one track, provided the total in the state did not exceed 100 days, the present limitation. The law now permits only thirty days the Delwit To. law now permits only thirty days the Detroit Tigers' training camp to be alloted to one track.

The awards were made recently by Dr. Harry G. M. Jopson, chair competent material, the virtues of man of the Athletic Council and

picked up the Shaughnessy stuff

Vandy, double no-hit hero of 1938, be a cute idea. At least this is the will hurl the second game against Chicago Sunday The team got in two hours of to the double wingback last season That great Seton Hall team, which fore abandoning Jordan field to difficulty Angelo Bertelli experienc-

and three thirds in nine starts. | valuable is John Adams, the tackle

# In Garden Scrap

Comes in Gate

By WHITNEY MARTIN

pretty much disillusioned. The manand whose friendly advice aided him remember—and we haven't forgot- Bill Anderson, Lower

Nov. 19, 1942; Pvt. Barney Ross, ments — Georgetown, N. C. A. A. which a sincere friendship existed scious for money. Joe Louis and

Wyoming-St. John's game has the But offhand we can think of no five games. I honestly believe this ball coach would jump at the The duel combined the elements of gratitude son, will come close to sixty games, lege quintet-you don't know Bi between Harry Boykoff, St. John's and hero worship. Lou Nova used Wyatt and Higbe are normally Anderson.

But here are all the elementsboxing prospects failed to jell here Wyoming's record was twenty-three friendship, gratitude and hero wor- in 1942. The man who had stumbled over even if he had just whipped the first victories against one defeat, that at ship-and we have a hunch they the hands of Duquesne. The Cow- will combine to produce a rousing That's up to Bobo, in person. If come his way—the latest was from ed, was one of two West Virginian bys averaged sixty points a game. fight. That's the way these bouts he is

> friend and start beating him dropping nineteen. al viciousness as a ball player would mean business. This is no time for treat a baseball headed toward the anyone to be foolin' around.

Both are smart-and both know the opponent's basket. He's beaten because tucked away their stuff. Durocher is one of the top man-

tling all around in his head, will agers when action starts. great Henry Armstrong. This is my few mistakes. He won't tolerate 111 and lost only six (twice to friend. This is the man who taught loafers or unfit workmen me my best tricks, whose very style He has just left a chain system. Haverford, Lebanon and Home I am copying. He's too good for the greatest 20-year chain system

in baseball, that he built up It's the old story of common been the Cardinals. sense being befuddled by awe. A He is smart enough to know this rookie would be goggle-eyed in the is the team the Dodgers must stop presence of Babe Ruth, although if they are to win any pennant common sense would try to tell him this season.

Meanwhile, the Irish were not He isn't the same Armstrong, but that range, too. athletic deal at Pitt. They lost the them both fight, and just have the

Cravath, the head coach, to decide water college athletes who have reto try out the "T" formation as ceived athletic awards for participabasic offense next fall. Clark tion in intercollegiate and intra-

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# Talks by Welles And Grew Are Listed by Radio

### America's Town Meeting Will Discuss Size of the Army

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

NEW YORK, March 31-Sumper Welles, undersecretary of state, is to discuss "The Post-War Commercial Policy of the United States" in an address broadcast by the NBC network at 12:30 p. m. Thursday. His speech will originate at the monthly meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of New York state.

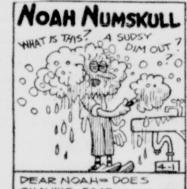
Joseph C. Grew, former ambassador to Japan, also is listed for a broadcast, his talk from Baltimore to go out on MBS at 10:15 p. m. He is to speak on " Our Far Eastern

Debate on Army Size America's Town Meeting will look into the size of the army for its weekly session on the Blue at 8:30. The particular question is "Should We Have Armed Forces of Eleven Million?" with various angles handled by Senator Cabot Lodge, Jr., of Massachusetts; Senator Elmer Thomas, of Oklahoma; Russel Davenport, magazine editor, and Robert

J. Watt, of the War Labor Board. Major Bowes, resuming service camp visits with his amateurs, will broadcast for CBS at 9 from the United States Naval Base at New-

Daytime Events NBC-12 noon Words and Music 3:15 p. m. Ma Perkins.

CBS-12 noon Kate Smith speakin; 3:30 p. m. Eastman school con-



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born Comment-nbc-west Persons Tracer-cbs-basic

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The Fred Waring repeat—nbc-west News and Dance (2 hrs.)—blu & cbs Basketball; Dance Orc. (3 hrs.)—mbs 11:15—Late Variety With News — nbc

### Moundsville City Lawns Become Victory Gardens

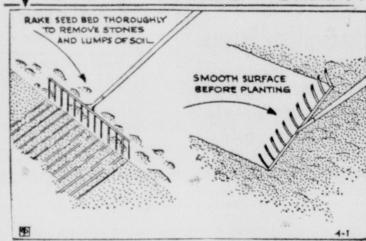
MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va., (P)-The spacious lawn and flower beds surrounding Moundsville's city building have become a victim to the plow in the interest of warvital food production.

The decision to plant a victory garden on the property was reached by the city council by an unanimous vote. City Firemen and others will be assigned to the farm chores.

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ing Garden-Graph, the garden rake Well prepared soil means that the is the tool to be used for the final Victory vegetable plants will grow work of fitting the seed bed before much more vigorously and that the seeds themselves are planted, many hours of hoeing and cultivat- The soil should be raked immediately ing will be saved later on in the after it has ben turned and broken As illustrated in the accompany- vent the formation of hard, dried

By SHEPARD BARCLAY "The Authority on Authorities'

APRIL-FOOLING THE FOE

WHAT A pleasant thrill comes from outwitting a clever opponent who has used the most skillful tactics against you. Giving him credit for knowing what he is about is the first fundamental to thwarting his nefarious schemes. If you can figure just what he is trying to do, then you are already part of the way toward finding the moves which will enable you to say "April fool" to him.

WE S WKQJ10632 AAKQ7 (Dealer: North. Both sides vul-

nerable.) North East South Pass Rdbl

West was willing to let his partner treat that double any way he wanted to. He remained firm when South redoubled, which sounded as if it might be a bluff to scare him into some bidding. After leading his spade K, however, and getting the high 7 from his partner, he decided that the redouble was probably the real thing, and desperate measures would be required. He reckoned South expected to take some clubs in addition to his hearts, and might be void in diamonds

DAGWOOD.

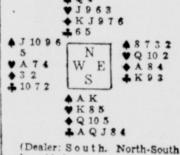
CLOTHES-POLE

up. The raking at this time will pre-

So he went after a ruff in clubs. leading his singleton. He reck-oned that South would win this and return a trump to the A. Then, acting upon his partner's signal, he would lead a low spade to East, who undoubtedly would win with the Q and return a club for the setting trick.

Very neat figuring. But South also had seen that spade 7, and knew what West was up to. He must keep East out of the lead, or the ruff would beat him. So he won that club lead with the J in dummy and immediately led the diamond K, sure that West would have the A. On this he discarded the spade 9, now making him blank in that suit. This made it impossible for East ever to have the lead. So no ruff was scored against him and his contract was safe. The only other trick West could get was with his trump A.

# Tomorrow's Problem



ulnerable.) deal after West leads the spade J?

lumps of soil. Use of the rake at Farm Families Meet Meat this time also enables one to remove any stones, rough materials or Rationing with More

until it is finely broken up, turn the rake over and use the back edge of it to level and smooth off MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (P) the seed bed as illustrated. The With the rationed list growing daily. rake should be worked back and many West Virginia farm families forth very lightly for if it is al- probably will turn to the production lowed to "dig in" it will drag the of cheese from their surplus milk as soil into ridges instead of smoothing a means of increasing their meat

planting the Victory vegetable seeds Brown, assistant dairy husbandand plant them al lat the same time. man at the West Virginia Agricul-Instead, plan and plant for a suc- tural Experiment Station, pointed cession cropping of a few of the out that cheese is not only an "exfamily's favorite vegetables. Do this cellent meat substitute" but it also by planting the seeds of certain veg- contains large quantities of calcium,

The crown of olive leaves in ancient times was comparable to There are approximately 1,200,000

# DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS 1. Migratory perennial workman 8. Valuable 5. Lizards fur

10. Hebrew weight 12. In the air 18. Loose-

14. Always points stone 15. Soft palates 19. Fruit drink 16. Article 20. Pronoun (Fr.) 22. Chain parts 37. In bed

23. Food dressing 24. Back

40. Pulverize 41. Tardy

22. Command- 25. Narrow inlet 43. Fodder vat

24. Ornamental 26. Malt

beverage 29. Skins 30. A bear 32. Tree 33. Builds

21. Erbium

ers

(sym.)

34. Save from wreckage 37. Close to

39. Blockade 40. Glucinum (sym.) 42. Heavy blow

44. Italian coin 46. Banishment 48. Silent 49. Put off

50. Make amends for 51. Tender 52. Fold over

DOWN

1. Share equally 2. Hautboy 3. To aid 4. Food refuse

5. Ovum 6. Ardor

What is the soundest way for South to seek 3-No Trumps on this

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By WILLIAM WITT and CLARENCE GRAY

# After raking the soil and fitting Cheese Production

substitutes and varying their diet, Do not become too ambitious when W. Oarson Brown predicts.

> which is " so likely to be lacking in the diet.

olive trees in the United States

45. Sacred

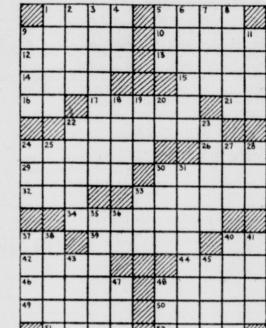
28. Type measures 30. Boast 9. Small drum, 9. Oriental 31. Freeze to-

gether agai 33. First woman 35. Squared 13. Aquatic bird hanging

36. Chinese measure 17. State

38. Levies

47. Needle aperture 48. Flap



### CRYPTOQUOTE-A cryptogram quotation

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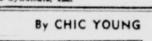
"Yeah . . . Pop keeps saying if I pay attention at school I could be President when I grow up . . . I just tell him I'm satisfied with the job Roosevelt's doin' . . .

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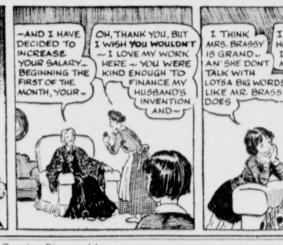
Mr. Brassy's silent partner

By BRANDON WALSH

By BILLY DeBECK









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- I-I THINK WE'RE TOO LATE

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By LES FORGRAVE

# The BLIND MAN'S SECRET

but she had been secretly the professor's doings. For examwas a traitor.
she called her niece, Cle-the night?

really was their daughter. Not antine knew it. Everyone who

### CHAPTER TWELVE

er, she told me you spent considtioned an enemy, or made a guess locked room?" the identity of the person who has been trying to break into his but not to death. We didn't even laboratory. Anything you can tell think it was a bad wound, but he because Professor Halder was to the hospital. stabbed not more than two hours

snorted Agatha. until you get a lawyer!

handed the two hairpins to one of the once over again, in private." is assistants standing just outside

Clemantine Brown. His jaw was harder than ever mantine and Miss Blossom. then he turned back to the women.

"I-I don't know. He was work- knew someone was after him." ing on some invention for the gov-

afraid of spies. "What was the nature of his in-

"He never said." "Well, we'll soon know. I've sent

able to tell us. The detective frowned, "At least,

do."
"Why not question Miss Blos- it. She's upset. She doesn't know

ple, how did she happen to learn about the stabbing—at this hour of argument to make her forget the "I've already told all I know,"

said Estelle, icily. Larkey nodded. "Miss Blossom tried to telephone Professor Halder . . . . "about an hour and a half ago. When he didn't answer, she started

looking for the janitor, then sent your voices down or you'll be after him here to see if anything was wakin' the whole place!" "Oh-the janitor found him?"

"No. The janitor discovered the up the stairs." you by matching your hairpin heard the professor groaning. He the hall panted a heavily-built man. the one I found on the floor, tried to break in, and couldn't, so Seemingly he had been summoned "Miss Blossom may be convinced ened. We had to saw through the coat and pants that didn't match. ou are guilty, but I am not. How- bolt of the door in order to get in." The open neck of his shirt was

able time with the professor. I eyed. "You-you mean the profes- lined with deep worry, and his wanted to ask you if he ever men- sor was stabbed to death in a goatee trembled with his breath-"He was stabbed here all right,

now may be very important to died in the ambulance on the way "But how did the man with the

The murderer cannot be far knife get into the room if every- agothing was locked?"

Lieutenant Larkey threw up his "Don't lie. It's her you suspect! hands. He turned to the plainmantine and Agatha. "Cassidy, you keep the ladies pacified. I don't stand up well under cross-examina-The detective's face flushed. He tion. And I want to give this room

Cassidy grinned as his chief the door, "Here, O'Brien, put these stepped back inside the room and liked to point out that the city

"I can't force you to answer my when the janitor called. I found, questions. You have the right to re- when I sawed my way in, that But time is valuable, and I every bolt in that room was thrown need help. Please. Miss Brown, do and locked on the inside, even the you think the professor had any windows and the transom. That that Professor 'You-vou're sure," inquired

ernment. There were guards around Agatha, "that the murder co s laboratory. I suppose he was have thrown one of the bolts shut after he left the room?'

"Nonsense!" declared Estelle. You make it sound as though the professor was alone in that room. Agatha sniffed. "He's just a before the room was locked, wait-

Agatha cried, "You take that Clemantine grabbed her arm

seen President Hill of the college shocked out of his correct formal-

His voice, weak from lack of windpower, was drowned by the noise of another railroad train that coupled with a series of crashes on the nearby tracks.

for a dormitory!" Ordinarily President Hill would have made sharp reply. The trains were a sore spot in his life, and he would do nothing about them, but tonight he did not even notice the

"Yeh!" put in Cassidy. " 'Only a few hours ago' . . . what?' "We had dinner together. He told me he had conquered the last difficulty that had been holding up his nvention. He was so confidentelated. Tomorrow he was going to deliver it.

Probably in his laboratory. Cassidy shook his head. talked with the federal guards there. They say the last piece of

"Oh-h-h!" Estelle put a hand to 1935 PLYMOUTH coach, her face. There was no doubt of her emotion this time. Clemantine gasped, "How aw-

Dr. Hill went white. "The inven tion already may be in the hands

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"Oh, I don't?

"Sure, 'twas a mistake to bring you here," observed O'Brien. "Keep

"Upset, my eye!" snapped Aga-

tha, who was glad of any sort of an

shaking of her knees. "She hasn't

"Maybe you already have." Cassidy whispered. "Someone's comin'

without a necktie. His face was

ity. He looked almost human. "Horrible! Horrible! I can't believe it. Why, only a few hours

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measure authorizes the control and March 18 and failed to rally from management of the home by a board a semi-conscious condition. of directors and by the county com- After reading law under the late

commissioners to borrow money and twenty-one years and practiced law to issue coupon bonds in an amount at Oakland for awhile before enternot exceeding \$100,000 for the pur- ing newspaper work. pose of acquiring, erecting and Returning to the practice of law equipping the home. The bill also less than twenty years ago, Mr. provides for an annual levy upon Willison became known as a crier the assessable property of Allegany of legal sales and engaged in this county by the commissioners for the activity until he became ill. purpose of maintaining the home While practicing law at Oakland and to pay the principal and in- Mr. Willison became a newspaper terest of the bonds when due.

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The board of directors are re- Mr. Willison was a member quired to annually select a chair- Centre street Methodist church. meet at least three times a year and Alice Robinson Willison, who came shall be required to meet at any from Portland, Me.; five daughters, time when a call for a meeting shall Mrs. Vera Amadeo, Washington; be made in writing addressed to the Mrs. Leah Spoerl, Bedford road the board. The board in a body is S. Willison, at home; one brother, required to visit and inspect the Moses H. Willison, two nephews, T. home at least twice a year.

ers shall have the power to name grandchildren, Arthur Amadeo, who and employ a superintendent and to resided with his grandparents for A House-approved bill to grant salengage and employ such keepers, twelve years and is now in service physicians and other help needed to overseas, and William and Alice properly conduct and carry on the Spoerl home and in connection therewith to fix their wages or salaries and MRS. J. M. STICKLEY RITES the length of their service or em-

Monthly Reports Required

A written report must be prepared periods of detention and such other the commissioners, The commission- Turner and Messrs. Krampf and tailed and accurate account of all Hauser monies disbursed for the support Stickley was a daughter of the late vided salary increases of \$120 per from November of last year to the and regulations with reference to \*Il expenditures in connection with She was a member of Potomac Sisthe home or the incurring of any terhood, No. 284, Dames of Malta, Kimble explained that under the were to women entering war plants financial obligation connected there- and of Our Flag of Cumberland terms of the state-wide teachers' and to youths taking over jobs forwith as will assure them of com- Council, No. 100, Daughters of bonus bill, the county could qualify merly held by men now in the the sunshine all day if possible. The act, if passed, will take ef-

# Speaker Explains **Meat Situation at Home and Abroad**

### Snyder Tells Lions Russia Receives More Than Any of Our Allies

because forty-nine percent of the Hardesty, assistant pastor of St. ed to final passage stage. After its annual report for 1942 urges the from the house foundation. pork products are going to our arm- Patrick's church, was deacon and approval by the upper chamber, it following changes in the Social the lend-lease program, John K. Cap., pastor, was sub-deacon. The concurrence in the Senate amend-Snyder, local agent of Kingan and Rev. Robert Kilgannon, Ridgeley, ments. Company, Indianapolis meat pack- W. Va., was present in the sanctuing firm, told the Lions' club yes- ary. terday at its regular weekly lunch- At the grave in the church ceme- IWO Brothers Are

duced in this country is going to Earl Brode, George W. Banzhof and Joseph and Gerald Gank, of Hut-changing the retirement age of Russia at the present time than Paul C. Weisenmiller. Pallbearers. ton, Md., were fined \$10.75 and workers from 65 to 60 years of age; mer showers run off the surface foods and drugs, Lee Fresh, chair-foods and drugs and drugs are foods and drugs and drugs are foods are foods are f is because of the acute food prob- C. Lehman, Leo Palmer, William H. magistrates' court on charges of the wives of retired workers at 60 lem there due to the fact that the Fletchinger, L. W. Underdonk, H. H. violating state motor laws. Axis now controls the Ukraine, the Barley and Claude L. Deal. Soviet's most productive food area. Much of the fats going to Russia are used in the manufacture of explosives and Russians use lard on Kiiffner, 625 Columbia avenue, were er's license and his brother, Gerald, their bread instead of butter.

The speaker pointed out that the average meat and fats rations is three pounds a person a month is Norway, two and a half pounds in Belgium, one and a half pounds in Poland and twenty pounds in the

Wages Skyrocket

Catering to the eating habits of persons in foreign countries, foods

of food, purchase more and as a reveals. 

duction was the greatest in this according to the report.

# Former Newspaperman;

A bill, entitled an act to authorize | Charles C. Willison, 401 Decatur purpose of the detention, maintain- fering a paralytic stroke on March

stricken with paralysis when he Known as House Bill No. 756, the arrived home from his office on

William M. Price, Mr. Willison was The bill also authorizes the county admitted to the bar at the age of

correspondent and for a number of years after he returned to Cumber-According to the provisions of the land was employed as a reporter on Recently Mr. Willison had been

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. chairman by any three members of Misses Twila, Mildred E. and Nellie Leslie Lashley, New York; J. Rus-The board of county commission- sell Willison, Pittsburgh; and three

> Funeral services for Mrs. Bertha Stella Stickley, widow of John M. Stickley, 1011 Lafayette avenue, were held yesterday afternoon in

ment was in Rose Hill cemetery.

Chester Stickley, both of Cumber- House-approved bill.

and one great-grandchild. JOSEPH J. SNYDER RITES

Joseph J. Snyder, 166 North Centre other school employes. street, by Fort Cumberland Post, Kimble struck out that provision Millhouser said that the Social will do. The Legionnaires conducted services earning less than \$100 a month be gress when the latter body so re-

Paul Catholic church with the Rev. \$100 a month, 10 per cent raises has prepared legislation to be pre- lime, fertilizer and decayed vege- textile union member in the armed the contingent account, transferring One of the reasons why meat is sistant pastor, celebrating solemn The amendments were adopted by not as plentiful as it used to be is high mass. The Rev. Thomas A. the Senate and the bill was advanced forces and our Allies by way of the Rev. Father Irenaeus, O. F. M. must be returned to the House for Security act:

eon meeting at the Central Y. M. C. tery, taps was sounded by Joseph A. M. Fradiska. The color guard was Fined in Auto (ase Snyder stated that more food pro- composed of Samuel A. Graham, F.

JOHN W. KHIFFNER RITES

With employment in seventeen ruary of this year as compared with freedom from want and fear. country before shipping. Meats are industries in Cumberland increas- the preceding month. In January of this y \$23.02 and in four years has sky- year ago, the March activities re- February total being \$33,825 as com- is on the third floor of the post dules and Successive Planting. rocketed to \$38.78. As wages in- port of the Cumberland Chamber pared to \$40,025 in January. crease, workers seek the best type of Commerce, released yesterday. Sale of war stamps, which is

country's history and this year's Although there was an increase month amounting to \$12,956 as sponsorship of the county health ducted at the Devon club, in Luke superintendent, and Andrew Heller, held Orr Monday by a four to one Its Use as Food; 1451, Making and goal is fixed at three and one half in employment in February over a compared to an \$11,160 figure in department. billion pounds above, that of last year ago and an increase in pay- January, an increase of \$1,796. year. The limit has been reached rolls from \$2,143,045.47 in February Figures obtained for the report on dairy products and the only sur- 1942 to \$2,441,266.84 the same month from the United States Employment plus right now is wheat, the speak- this year, decreases are noted in Service indicated an increase in the postal receipts, postal savings bonds number of registrants on March 15



TROOP OBSERVES BIRTHDAY—Members of Girl Scout Troop No. 5 sponsored by Centre street Methodist church recently celebrated their fourth anniversary. The above picture was taken right after the birthday party which included a special musical program. Games and a dramatic skit on the life of Juliette Low were also a part of the entertainment,

# Teachers' Bill **Moves to Final** Passage Stage

### Senate Adopts Amend ments Providing for Raises of \$300 a Year

The bill applies only to teachers Mineral and Pendleton.

(HB442) which was sponsored by county A native of West Virginia, Mrs. the entire Allegany delegation, pro-Amos and Mary E. Sirbaugh Miller. year from the 1943-44 school year

for a state payment of \$227 per year armed services. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. for the 1943-44 school year by put-Hazel S. Burke, Cumberland; two ting up \$113 for each teacher - \$7 of the local office's business and in the morning, stay away from the the advanced gifts and women's sec-

compensation in that year. The House bill also fixed base amendments to the act in 1939, the pay minimums for janitors, their worker, his wife or widow, children

ed the two brothers Tuesday on Route 40. Joseph Gank was fined ficiary with children in her care to for both.

# February Employment, Payrolls Show Increase over Year Ago

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 3) operate the car.

deboned and other products are dehydrated to conserve space on ing from 15,229 in February 1942 to ceipts amounted to \$19,479.77 but of freedom from want, is geared 17,379 in February 1943, there was a drop of \$272.19 to \$19,- more to the economy of England Speaking of high prices, Snyder an increase in industrial payrolls 207.58 in February. The decrease rather than to our wants, Mill recalled that in 1939 the average of \$298,221.37 in February of this in postal savings bonds, \$6,200, was houser declared. pay envelope in this country was year as compared to February a considerably greater, however, the

seventeen industries does not in- ruary. There was an increase, how- A clinic for colored children will

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 3) and the sale of war stamps in Feb. (Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

# SOCIAL SECURITY BOARD OFFICE HERE MARKS SIXTH ANNIVERSARY

# Garrett and Five West Virginia Counties Are Served by Office

The local office of the United States Social Security Board marked the sixth anniversary of its opening vesterday with business being conducted as usual.

ary increases to Allegany county handle Social Security affairs for buting leaflets containing informa- \$41,300 by \$1,806.57, figures compiled school teachers was amended in the Allegany county but it also has tion about Victory Gardens, as pre- yesterday, the last day of active so-Senate today to provide raises of jurisdiction over Garrett county pared by Ralph F. McHenry, county licitation, revealed. \$300 per year to teachers for the and five adjacent counties in West farm agent.

county commissioners of the num- Rev. S. R. Neel officiating. Inter- mendments to raise salaries of handling accounts in Allegany of it here. teachers in the county by \$300 each county as can be noted by the fact Pallbearers were J. E. Holtzman, for the next two years, and by that of 745 persons receiving Social information as may be requested by A. J. Gank, M. J. Riley, Robert \$120 each in the succeeding years. Security benefits in this area a to-Millhouser said yesterday that

present the local office has issued numbers and a majority of these

sons, Clarence Leroy and Paul less than had been provided in the the law under which it operates. house twenty to twenty-five feet. Millhouser stated that under the C. If you can't have morning sun, land; three brothers, James R. In the 1944-45 school year, he original Social Security act of 1935, don't select the location. Miller, Wiley Ford, W. Va.; Charles added, the county will have to pay wage earners only were to be re-

Since that time the enactment of Military honors were accorded helpers, engineers, librarians and and parents in some instances are

No. 13, American Legion, when his and inserted instead a section to Security Board by law is required funeral services were held yesterday, require that all such employes now to make recommendations to Con- eight to twelve inches deep. given fifteen per cent pay raises, quests. While no recommendations Rites were held in SS. Peter and and all those getting more than are presently pending, the board increased from year to year by using resents approximately \$1 for each transferring of unused balances to

Some Changes Recommended

tural labor; domestic service; public or other trash.

employment; service for non-profit drainage. The water must drain institutions; and those who are selfthrough the soil from top to bottom. employed; protection of the insurance rights of those called into the is marshy or if water stands on it armed forces.

years of age and the same reduc-

Funeral services for John W. for operating a car without a driv- receive benefits irrespective of age is another recommendation of the held yesterday afternoon in Trinity was fined for permitting him to board. Other recommendations are for hospital benefits and for payments on account of temporary dis-

"More and more people are becoming security-conscious," Millhouser said. Two documents are responsible for this trend, he added the Atlantic Charter and the Beveridge Report of England. The former has among its objectives the

The Beveridge Report, while

Tomorrow Chatter will tell about Soil Management, Planting Scheoffice building.

Be Held at Luke Snyder said that in 1942 food pro- clude the Allegany Ordnance plant, ever, in postal savings deposits made be held today at 1 p. m., in the here in February, the total for that basement of the city hall under the The nutrition class will be con- plumber, Martin M. Corrigan, street Commissioner Orr. The council up- on the Soybeans; 1236, Corn and

> Other Local News On Pages 2, 6 and 8

# In Cumberland **Exceeds Goal**

# May Be Available Today; Theaters To Help

Cumberland exceeded its Red trucks, buses and automobiles, Not only does the local office Commerce has printed and is distri- Cross War Fund Drive quota of

Virginia, Grant, Hampshire, Hardy, The leaflets contain much perti-various county towns is expected to nent information which should be be completed today and Joseph M. now receiving less than \$3,000 a Henry M. Millhouser, manager, and helpful to all experienced and inex- Naughton, chairman of the drive Miss Edna R. Detrich make peri- perienced gardeners, and so that it said that by combining the county Robert B. Kimble (R-Alle- odic visits to these counties. The is given as wide distribution as totals and the city surplus it is exand filed each month with the Trinity Methodist church with the gany) said he had sponsored a- bulk of the local office's work is in possible, Chatter is reprinting some pected the campaign will successfor the county towns is \$14,200

> planning a Victory Garden is to consider the location. If your lect the same location again this den for the first time or if you failed last year, give attention

The first thing to consider in

garden was good last year, se-

year. If you are growing a gar-

The next thing to consider is

is not enough moisture in summer

To sum up, a Victory Garden

should not be attempted unless

the location has adequate sun-

light; is free from shadows cast

by houses, trees or fences. It

should not be attempted unless

the soil itself is good top soil

Foundation clay or ashes and

The garden must have good

under drainage so that water

does not stand long in puddles

or is constantly soggy, wet or

marshy. Finally, the location

must be free from interfering

tree roots and it must not be

Nutrition Class Will

cinders will not do.

to the following

W. Miller, Cumberland; Lester P. the entire \$300, since the state has cipients of the monthly payments bordered or shaded by high fences but Naughton said additional conthe end of the fiscal year. The D. Don't select a location closely is \$238.70 short of its goal of \$1,500, more if the money was available at tributions are expected to swell the money covers cost of improvements (an Be Obtained figures.

Drive in the city went well over

2. The top soil should be from surer of the local, presented the cies and \$1,482.64 in tax insolven-3. The soil should be rich to start check for that amount to Naugh- cies. with; but if not, fertility may be ton and said the contribution rep- Another order authorizes the forces. Thomas was accompanied by funds from the contingent to ac-4. Don't attempt a garden on a Lester Null, of the spinning de- counts where needed, and transferlocation filled in with sub-soil dug partment.

5. Don't select a site filled in \$3,069.55 collected by the industrial with ashes, cinders, stones, bricks branch, Henry W. Price, chairman, 6. A garden must have good under was \$2,600.

Contributions Are Listed 7. Don't select the site if ground sections follow:

rapidly without soaking into the man, goal, \$450, collected, \$519.55; Laing avenue. mercantile, Nat Guggenheimer, Magistrate Frank A. Perdew said

Compilation of returns from the

fully reach its goal of \$55,500. Goal In addition, Fielding K. O'Kelly

ties committee of the motion picthat Red Cross week will be obser- to the state roads commission. ved in all Cumberland theaters from today until April 7. Proceeds from ADDITIONAL \$500 all collections will be donated to the

A. Select a location that receives at Red Cross campaign headquar- BY CITY COUNCIL ters showed that each of the twelve B. Vegetables must have morning branches of the business section of

Other funds collected in business

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 2) own children.

# **Red Cross Drive**

# Final Figures from County

local chairman of the War Activi-

Report figures released last night

### Expect Additional Funds

the top yesterday with a donation of \$2,250 from employes of the Celanson, city auditor, said there will from Rep. Beall \$2,250 from employes of the Celan-son, city auditor, said there will ese plant and Local 1874, Textile be a slight surplus for the year Workers Union of America.

The donation is included in the plus account. of the business section. The goal

# Is Guest Speaker Group Proposes For VFW Dinner Trespassing Law

Victory Garden

### Invitations Sent to 300 Mayor and Council Will Be Couples for Affair April Requested To Adopt 17 at Queen City Ordinance

Col. George Henderson, of the In- Adoption of an ordinance by the ternal Security Division, Third Ser- mayor and city council providing vice Command, United States Army, penalties for those trespassing o yesterday accepted an invitation to Victory Gardens was recommended be the guest speaker at the dinner yesterday at a meeting of the Cum and mortgage-burning ceremony of berland Victory Garden Committee Henry Hart Post No. 1411, Veterans in city hall of Foreign Wars, Saturday, April 17, The committee voted unanimous

cepted by Robert Fanning, of Bal- ing. timore, Maryland department com- It was pointed out that man mander, and his staff.

Queen City hotel.

Col. Henderson

Invitations have been forwarded ahead with plans to plant vege to 300 couples by the committee on table gardens on vacant lots i arrangements comprising James the city unless they are guaranteed Beacham, chairman, Roy Everstine, some means of protection by law Charles Bujac, James Stemple, Ed- from trespassers. Hence the reward C. Kilroy, Thomas K. Whalley, quest that the city take action to George Miller and Lee Thrasher. invoke an ordinance which would The program will be marked by a curb such acts.

oint installation of officers of the Ralph L. Rizer, chairman of the post and auxiliary and will be cli- committee, said that such an ordimaxed by dancing commencing at nance is in effect in many cities Members of the auxiliary unit will

have charge of the decorations for

# HOUSE RESOLUTION ASKS WPB AID IN REPAVING ROAD

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 31 (AP)-The House yesterday adopted a The posting of properties idea wil resolution requesting the War Production Board to co-operate in making possible the repaying of United ordinance, States route 40, between Frostburg and Cumberland.

The resolution which was introduced by Delegate Kenneth G. Morgan (R-Allegany) stated that this on this matter until the next meet portion of the highway "is in such a state of disrepair that it is dangerous for the ordinary travel of

Commission has complete plans for the repaying of said portion of the highway and ranks it as the most important piece of work on its schedule of projects but is prevented from proceedinability up to the present to obtain from the War Production Board priority ratings to use the necessary materials."

The Maryland State Roads

Copies of the resolution were ordered sent to the Highway Division ture industry, announced yesterday of the War Production Board and way.

# VOTED FOR LIBRARY

an additional \$500 to the Cumberland Free Public Library yesterday certain gardeners. as the fiscal year closed. The library The national firms sections as yet appropriation, was promised \$500 Garden Bulletins to the library annex.

> In bringing the library request The council approved orders

# Man Is Fined \$5 On Assault Charge

A quarrel among several children Automotive, Oscar Gurley, chair- on Laing avenue ended in trial enced gardeners. for a long time. Roots become water man, goal, \$189, collected, \$190; fi- magistrates' court yesterday when following pamphlets which should bound; plants turn yellow and die. rancial, John J. Robinson, chair- Roy Haines, Hendricks hotel, was be of value and interest to those

9. Don't try to grow vegetables chairman, goal, \$1,262, collected, testimony revealed that the Fertig Miscellaneous publication 483, Trooper Joseph M. White arrest- tion for widows of insured workers. under a large tree or shrubs. There \$1,371.77; general, Charles George, boy and several other children were "Victory Gardens"; Farmers Bullechairman, goal, \$630, collected, quarreling and that Haines grabbed tins, 1044, "The City Home Garden; and assaulted him. Haines pleaded 1673, "The Farm Garden"; 660, Served commodities, Frank Mc- guilty, Magistrate Perdew said. "Weeds; How To Control Them"; Cagh, chairman, goal, \$502, collect- Haines said he was protecting his 739, "Cutworm Control in Corn and

# City Council Votes Three to Two To Keep Sewer Cleaning Equipment

Following a lengthy discussion as 199.85 will be paid immediately. to the relative merits of sewer The mayor and council delayed Egg Producing"; 1841, "The Feeding cleaning equipment purchased some- action on a proposal to rehire Char- of Chickens council yesterday voted three to two has time to think it over.

to keep the equipment.

and literature will be distributed. was indicated the entire bill of \$2,- what basis

William E. McDonald, finance was paid \$100. In September, 1941, find themselves faced with rationcommissioner, wanted the equip- he was raised to \$110. In the mean- ing of many types of food: ment sent back, asserting that part time, Smith has claimed he should

able for the purpose for which it opposing. "Eating for Fitness" will be the was purchased. topic of the meeting conducted by First payment of \$769.95 was due fered Smith \$125. Orr told council Homemade Jellies, Preserves and William G. Pomeroy and Miss when the equipment was delivered members he likes Smith and is will- Jams; 1888, Poultry Cooking; L39, Thurza G. Marshall. The manuels and the balance is due April 2. It ing to talk to him but did not say on Eggs at any Meal; L42, Good Food

at 6:30 p. m., in the ballroom of the to present such a proposal to the mayor and city council at its reg An invitation also has been ac- ular meeting next Monday morn

persons are dubious about going

and should be adopted here.

Discuss Poster Plan The committee discussed the suance of posters to victory gardeners designating that the lot is

a "V" garden and setting forth the

penalties prescribed for those con victed of trespassing. These posters are similar to the ones distributed by the Victory Garden committee of Philadelphia and will be distributed for a small fee to pay the expense of printing council approves the trespassing

A plan was discussed whereby owners of the outstanding vegetable gardens would receive cash prizes but it was decided to delay action

Will War on Weeds

Dr. Theodore R. Shrop said that the health department will continue its annual "war on weeds vacant city lots and that owners will be compelled to clear off all properties that are a menace to public health.

The committee has made rapid strides within the past week. Approximately seventy lots within the city limits have been offered by owners to victory gardeners and twenty persons already have put in bids for the more choice pieces of ground. The swing toward victory gardens is expected to increase after the month of April gets well under

Those without the means to pur chase seeds will be referred to the Associated Charities and arrange ments will be made to supply persons unable to purchase same. One public spirited citizen already has contributed \$50 for the purchase of seeds. Certification will be made The mayor and city council voted by the Associated Charities and an order for seeds will be furnished

# John G. Thomas, secretary-trea- granting \$291.37 in water insolven- Various Pamphlets Should Be Beneficial to All Gardeners

ring the rest to the operating sur- tious victory garden enthusiasts may have all the advantages of a gardening correspondence course, according to an announcement from Rep. J. Glenn Beall, who has available for distribution free copies of bulletins containing expert advice for both experienced and inexperi-

Various Publications Available

1746. "Subsistence from Gardens." Rep. Beall also has at his disposal the following material on poultry raising Farmers Bulletins, 1508, "Poultry Keeping in the Backyard"; 1524, "Farm Poultry Raising"; 1538 "Incubation and Breeding of Chick-

time ago by the city from the Flexi- les G. Smith, dismissed Monday in The following bulletins have been ble Sewer Rod Equipment Company a dispute over salary as fire inspec- prepared by food experts of the Deof Irvington, N. J., the mayor and tor, until Commissioner James Orr partment of Agriculture with the Smith, when hired in May, 1940, be helpful to housewives who now

Other Pamphlets of it was useless. He was supported have been paid \$145 and in a letter AWI-1, Food for Growth; AWI-2, by James Orr, police and fire com- to the council from his attorney, Vitamins from Farm to You; AWImissioner. Ralph L. Rizer, city en- Smith asked for back pay. This ac- 5, When You Eat Out; AWI-9, Peagineer. Simon K. Carroll, city tion resulted in his dismissal by nuts Pack a Punch; AWI-10, Heavy at 7 o'clock instead of 7:15 o'clock foreman, said the equipment is suit- vote, Commissioner Edgar Reynolds Using Cottage Cheese; 1438, Making Fermented Pickles; 1775, Home-Commissioner Orr said he had of- made Bread, Cake and Pastry; 1800,

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Other Cereal Crops": 1371, "Diseases and Insects of Garden Vegetables";

ens": 1727, "Selecting Hens for